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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

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CHINESE MADE SUBJECT

TO DEATH PENALTY

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TO VOTE TUESDAY

8 A. M., CLOSE 7 P. M.

Navarro county voters Tuesday

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port the results as the complete county returns cannot be secured unless all 48 boxes have been re-

ported. Election officials have requested that each voter bring their 1936 poll tax recipts to facilitate the rapid handling of the election.

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NAVARRO COUNTY

CONQUERED AREAS

VIOLENT DEATH IS VISITED UPON 500 AT CHRISTMASTIDE

MANY LIVES SNUFFED OUT IN ONE OF MOST EXTENSIVE **CELEBRATIONS IN YEARS**

> By The Associated Press. tion's price for one of its Texas highway fatality toll. most extensive Christmas celebrations in years.

double crowding highways with an was found. unusual burden of home-ward bound travelers, swelled the ago; toll above normal years. Traffic accidents caused many times as many deaths as any other cause. But week-end merry-making was out short by gunfire and accidents.

at least 14 men and women died in despair at their own hands. Hours of 1937.

There were 30 homicides, 28 by shooting and 2 by stabbing.

Illinois led the nation with 50 deaths, Pennsylvania followed with 41, Ohlo 35 and California 30. In Kentucky 22 persons died violently, including five of gunfire, one by stabbing and one killed in the explosion of a dynamite cap. Two were killed in a Texas plane crash.

Eight negroes lost their lives hen a motor car plunged through bridge guard near Chinquapin, C., and overturned in

a bridge guard near Chinquapin, N. C., and overturned in the northeast river.

The toll by states:
Alabama 25, Arizona 8, Arkansas 9, California 30, Colorado 2. Connecticut 13, Delaware 5, District of Columbia 3, Florida 15, Georgia 14, Idaho 1, Illinois 50, Indiana 8, Iowa 7, Kansas 4, Kentucky 22, Louisiana 12, Maine 8, Maryland 18, Massachusetts 11, Michigan 15, Minnesota 9, Missississipi 5, Missinis 15, Minnesota 9, Missississipi 5, Missinis 12, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 12, New York 14, North Carolina 12, Ohio 3., Oklahoma 8, Oregon 6, Pennsylvania 41, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 7, South Dakota 1, Teonessee 11, Texas 27, Utah 2, Virginia 10, Washington 9, West Virginia 10, Washingto

Mother and Son Burn Death, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(R)—young mother and her three-ear-old son were dead today and four other persons were recover-ing from burns sustained when a timeled Christmas tree caught

fire.
The dead are Mrs. Margaret Garber, 23, visitor from Minneapolis, Minn., and her son, David.
Mrs. Garber and her son were trapped in a second floor bedroom of the James Rudd residence yesterday when the flames roared up the staircase, cutting off escape.

Accidental Death Verdict. T. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—(P)—A ver of accidental death was re-ed today at an inquest into death of John W. Kyler, Jr., essional football and baseball er, fatally injured when he down a flight of stairs at a stream Eve party.

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MARION, Ark., Dec. 27.—(A)—Crittenden county officers took extra precautions today to guard the county jail here in which two negroes are held pending straignment on charges they raped an is-year-old Memphis girl Saturday night.

The speedy arrest of the prossible mob violence. Sheriff Howard Curlin listed print will accompany the first showing of the graphic possible mob violence. Sheriff Howard Curlin listed print will be flown to washington, D. C., it was an anounced today. Norman Alley, Whorn a bus carry-passengers collided with a taking 13 persons home a Christmas celebration on be companied by the control of the prossible mob violence. Sheriff Howard Curlin listed print will be flown to washington, D. C., it was an anounced today. Norman Alley, Whorn an Alley, Whorn an Alley, Whorn an Alley, Crittenden county jail here in which two negroes are held pending straignment on charges they raped an is-year-old Memphis girl Saturday night.

The speedy arrest of the negroes, officers said, staved officials in on the trans-continental light.

Sheriff Howard Curlin listed the two as Theo Thomas, 25, and Frank (Buster) Carter, 26, both of Memphis.

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The Associated Press newsphoto service has obtained exclusive major companies moving in later. Five hundred thousand Texans for the fillent of the probably reaching the screen late will be an advance

SIVED MORE FINANCIAL AID M STATE DURING YEAR 1937 By HARRELL E. LEE 37 biennium. The regular allot-AUSTIN, (Dec. 27.—(47)—From the "little red schoolhouse" to the \$11,000,000, higher by \$1,000,000 oil-rich Stati) University, Texas than ever before, schools received more financial The rise in financial support

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Three years ago the per capita apportionment was only \$18.50. School people already have started talking of a \$25 allotment in 1938 or 1939.

The legislature last spring appropriated an additional \$1.080.000 cational opportunities more nearly The legislature last spring appropriated an additional \$1,080,000 cational opportunities more nearly for rural school aid for the 1935-lequalized.

Death Triumphs Over Estimates of Highway Toll Texas for 1937 OFFICIALS MAKE IT PLAIN, HOWEVER, ASSURANCES TO

By RAY NEUMANN

Violent death claimed at! AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—(4)—Death has triumphed in its least 500 lives as the na-battle with mathematical forecasts of the year 1937's

That the unmerciful avenger of carelessness had outstripped the low of averages in the "black book" at holiday, state police headquarters was revealed today when it

2,007 deaths for the year were forecast six weeks 2,029 were recorded todate.

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Thus the Grim Reaper had won by at least 22 fresh graves.

Keepers of the "black book" hurriedly revised their calculations only to find that 21 more are sentenced to die violently in highway crashes during the remaining hours of 1937.

Total deaths forecast for the 12 months was raised from 2,007 to 2,000, an increase of 163 over the 136 toll.

Calculators feared to prognosticate for the new year since death had exceeded their counts consistently in the past but, figuring the increase on a general basis, it appeared at least 2,300 persons were doomed in 1938.

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tablished:

1. Corporations with incomes of \$25,000 or less would pay a normal income tax, probably of 12 1-2, 14 and 16 per cent, and no undistributed profits tax.

2. Companies with large incomes would pay an undistributed profits tax.

3. Firms with medium-sized incomes, ranging up from \$25,000, would be placed in what subcommitteemen termed a "notch."

Their taxes would be lower than the 16 to 20 per cent undistributed profits tax of the big corporations but somewhat higher than the levies of firms paying only the levies of firms paying only See CORPORATIONS, Page 2

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FORMER PRESIDENT ISLAND REPUBLIC HAD BEEN

STATE DEPARTMENT INDICATES PANAY INCIDENT CLOSED

BE CARRIED OUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
The state department indicated today it considered a "closed incident" the international situation arising from the bombing of the gunboat Panay, although the indemnity remains to be fixed.

Officials made it plain that this government would watch closely to see Japan carries out its assurances that there would be no unlawful interference with American nationals and interest in China.

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American vessels for Chinese craft.

After noting this explanation, he said the United States would "continue to rely" on the findings of its naval court of inquiry.

Influenced, they said, by the international situation, Democratic leaders disclosed today they would seek an early house vote on the proposed constitutional amendment to require a national referendum before congress could declare war. part.
Highway violence filled 224 graves with its victims in November, the highest completed toll vember, the highest completed toll on record. I week ago, the "black book" foretold some 100 funerals which would stifle Yuletide happiness in many homes during the holidays. The prediction has more than come true so far.

While the "black book" notes only deaths, there is no record of the suffering of those critically injured, the maimed, crippled and sick who might bear the agony of a moment's carlessness through a lifetime. Nor is there an account of the huge sums expended to restore the more fortunate among the stricken to norclare war.
These leaders said the proposa

would be defeated and a quick vote should be taken to clear up any misunderstanding in other countries of congressional senti-

Jap Officials Pleased. TOKYO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Japanese government officials expressed general satisfaction today over term nation of the Panay incident despite disagreement of Japan and the Unted States on motives of the Japanese aviators who sank RECEIPT; POLLS OPEN AT American gunboat on Dec. 12. See PANAY, Page 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS SECURES TWENTY-FIVE NEW FIELDS DISCOVERED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—A specially-chartered United Air Lines plane is scheduled to rush the first newsreel films of the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay from Alameda, Calif., to New York tomorrow—and the first un-BANNER YEAR FOR WILD-CATTERS WITH OVER TWO edited print will be flown to Washington, D. C., it was an-**NEW FIELDS MONTHLY**

See NEW FIELD, Page 3

ASSIST LAW IN CONTROLLING



of their office are the five new cardinals elevated by Pope Pius XI. They ar shown in th Sistine chapel of the Vatican, Dec. 13, after Pope ent," although the indemnity remains to be fixed.

The Spanish civil war continued active both at Madrid and Teruel, 135 miles east of the former capital. Government advices said insurgent troops and civillans held out in two flaming buildings in Teruel against government attackers in control of the rest of the ancient city. Insurgents shelled Madrid heavily, dropping more Pius had conferred the hats and priests had covered them with the

JAPANESE ANNOUNCE

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ONE OF SEVERAL JAPS

COLUMNS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27,--(P)--The

Local Merchants Happy Over Large | FULL OCCUPATION OF Holiday Business

Corsicana merchants and salespeople were back at their accustomed posts Monday after the extended holiday and in nearly every instance glad of the extra day of relaxation to recover from one of the largest seasons in several very

IN BEER ELECTION one of the largest seasons in several years.

Even the fact that it was "exchange day" failed to dampen most spirits. It was generally agreed that Corsicana enjoyed one of the greatest volumes of holiday business in several seasons despite considerable hindrance from the weather.

Activity was rather slack in the business district Monday, but most employers and employees were glad of the calm before the annual inventory task that must RECEIPT; POLLS OPEN AT

cincts outside of Corsicana. Election officers have been directed by county officials to telephone the results of their boxes to the Corsicana Dally Sun (collect) as soon after the polls close as possible. County Judge Paul H. Miller and County Clerk Lonnie L. Powell will make their head-quarters at the Sun office election night and the returns will be secured and tabulated by the Sun and county authorities. It is important that each election box report the results as the complete GRANDDAUGHTER OF PIONEER STEELMAN

LOUISE CAMPBELL IN JAIL IN

WARREN, O., Dec. 27. (A)—Investigators found half-filled liquor glasses today in the room where Mrs. Cordella Campbell, daughter-in-law of a pioneer Onio \$10,000,000 industry which has a payrell in this area of around \$720,000,000 annually. Yoting Places. Voters in precinct 1, Corsicana, the upper Texas coast area had 15 new fields developed and the lower coastal area 10. The new fields brought the number of producing aerag in South Texas to 200 oil fields.

Even the submerged lands along the coast and in the Gulf of Mexico did not escape the drillers bit. Wells were sunk in lakes, streams and along the edge of the Gulf.

New fields brought in In the upper Texas coast were Aldine, Friendswood, Big Hill, La Belle, See NEW ETELD Page 3

cutor Paul J. Reagen said she
fired the shots.

In addition to the glasses, they
examined a Christmas tree which
Mrs. Campbell, 55, was trimming
just before the shooting.
One version of the shooting,
Reagen said prior to the inquest,
was that Miss Campbell had fired
the candle in the tree "in fun"

at a candle in the tree "in fun after obtaining a revolver from

See CAMPBELL, Page 8

CELEBRANTS KILLED TEXAS THIS YEAR

TWENTY-SEVEN DEATHS RE-SULT OF ONE OF STATE'S **WORST WEEKENDS**

By The Associated Press. Violent death removed at east 27 Christmas celeorants in one of Texas' worst weekends of mishaps. Fog was a shroud of death over many Texas highways on Christmas eve and Christmas night, heavy traffic crawing at a snail's pace. Other deaths resulted from plane crashes, stabbings, blow on the head, a fall from a football stadium, hunting accidents, and a walk into the path of a train, The dead: James Howard Loster, 8, Big Spring, Killed when a Christmas gift rifle discharged and caused an abdomen wound. Christmas gift rifle discharged and caused an abdomen wound. W. H. Simmons, Busk. Killed in automobile accident on the

day.

A. S. Measies of Dallas, who died Sunday of injuries received Christmas day when he walked into a train at a crossing there.

Ambrose Orona. 27, of Dallas, victim of stab wounds received in a fight Christmas morning.

Charles Miller, 40, McCamey oil driller, whose body was found Christmas day at the base of stands at the Abilene high school stadium. Undertakers attributed his death to a fall.

Houston Lumberman Killed.

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Mitchell A. Stalleup. 45, Houston lumberman, and his mother, Mrs. W. B. Stalleup, 75. Stalleup was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Brunt Christ-

fenry Sunday when he leaped from one car into the path of another.

The polls will be opened at 8 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. Only holders of 1936 poll tax receipts will be allowed to vote, except the holders of permanent except the holders of permanent

the question of the treaty rights of other foreign powers in China.

A Japanese spokesman activate for the worth.

Knowledged that the measure put Americans and other foreigners under Japanese military law which provided, among other things, death for acts against Japan's armed forces.

Lee Mitchell, 2, of Greenville fatally injured in an accident near Fort Worth.

Hugh Gresham, 26, killed by an automobile at Houston, which provided, among other Teague, and Miss Mattle Lainer, 25 of Jasper, victims of an automobile collision near Teague (Christmas, even

A Japanese embassy spokesman Christmas eve.
sald foreign embassies had not been informed of the regulations tra, and a truck driver, tentative-

courthouse square. Jacinto Castro, 25, Laredo, Ac-cidental shotgun discharge while hunting.
Ray Neal, 16, Snyder Ray Neal, 16, Snyder high school student, and Ralph Gore, 22, driver of the Snyder school bus, killed when a plane in which they rode, property of Neal's father, nosed into a pasture four miles northeast of Snyder Sunday.

SHANTUNG CAPITAL

mas eve, His mother died Sunday of injuries.

T. Jesse Kennedy of Houston who died of injuries received in an automobile collision Sunday

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—(P)—The Japanese army tonight announced the complete occupation of Tsinan, capital of the Shantung provice and the seventh Chinese provincial capital to fall to Japanese forms of the Shantung provincial capital to fall to Japanese forms of the Shantung forms of the S

ess forces.

Tsinan was the objective of one of several Japanese columns that swarmed across the Yellow river named the week-end with the evidence of Modesto, Calif., killed in an auto accident swarmed across the Yellow river named the week-end with the evidence of Modesto, Calif., killed in an auto accident of the week-end with the evidence of Modesto, Calif., killed in an auto accident of the week-end with the evidence of Modesto, Calif., killed in an auto accident of the week-end with the evidence of Modesto.

J. P. Fletcher, 70, of Kerens, fataily injured Christmas day injured companying the week-end with the evidence of Modesto.

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Many Auto Victims.

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Herbert Pyc. 21. killed in an automobile accident at Sweetwator,
Joe Bilck of Ross, killed when struck by an automobile on the highway north of Waco.
Chester Snoga, 14, and Johnnie Rounding the nationals of third powers, in Japanesecontrolled areas apparently raised the question of the trenty rights of other foreign powers in China.

A Japanese spokesman acknowledged that the measure accident near Fort Worth.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5 | See TEXAS DEATHS, Page 8 MYSTERIOUS NEW CHEMICAL IS REPORTED TO MEDICAL SOCIETY THAT HEALS BAD BURNS QUICKLY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—(A) — mysterious new chemical made

is mixed with a salt solution and subjected to lethal ultra-violet rays. The yeast cells are not killrays. The yeast cells are not kill-heals terrific burns quickly and without scars, was reported to the American Association for the advancement of science here to-

and from the state government in to public elementary and high schools for the year starting last September is \$22, three dollars greater than in any previous greater than in any previous twelve-month period. Since the state has \$1,566,644 children of school age (six to seventeen inclusive) that means an increase of approximately \$4,700,000. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—49.—The Cuban government today with a government today with a contained from the second of the property of of the proper SALE MARIHUANA REPORTED San Antonio Mayor state has \$1,000,044 children or school age (six to seventeen inclusive) that means an increase of approximately \$4,700,000.

Texas apparently will be able to pay that large a per capita by the close of the fiscal year, notwithstanding the state ad value of the control purposes was lorgent ax for school purposes was lorgent ax for school purposes was many names which should not the control of the control of

NAVARRO COUNTY LISTED AS FOURTEENTH BY THE BUREAU OF CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(Spl)
—The Department of Commerce,
through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary
report on cotton ginned prior to
December 13, by counties, in
Texas, for the crops of 1937 and
1936. The total for the State was
made public on Monday, Decemhere 20 Quantities are in running

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2,752,426.		
County-	1937	1936
	16,149	10,919
Angelina	9,469	5,920
Archer	2,872	804
Atascosa	6,408	6,119
	20,104	8,981
Bailey	29,121	13,855
Bastrop	11,037	5,226
Baylor	7,658	5,452
Bee	11,470	5,669
Bell	42,846	38,619
Bexar F	6,823	4,485
Blanco	253	652
Bosque	13,135	13,666
Bowle	29,582	23,106
Brazoria	11,645	4,887
Brazos	16,848	9,729
Briscoe	10,510	2,593
Brooks	1,191	1,129
Brown	6,119	6,779
Burleson	22,995	12,924
Burnet	4,633	5,826
Caldwell	25,394	11,535
Cainoun	11,887	2,295
Callahan	3,980	4,951
Cameron	43,813	20,278
Camp	5,000	3,590
Case	33,004	20,089
Castro	5,027	2,087
Cherokee	18,816	14,889
Childress	29,308	7,377
Clay	12,221	6,778
Cochran	14,390	4,996
Coke	5,287	3,555
Coleman	25,824	23,046
Collin	87,096	64,675
Collingsworth	21,874	9,175
Colorado	16,494	4,146
Comal	3,592	3,029
Comanche	3,406	4,767

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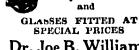
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Lubbock 131,203
Lynn 121,618
McCulloch 17,384
McLennan 72,860

 Martin
 20,336

 Mason
 674

 Matagorda
 10,797

 Menard
 930

 Midland
 6,818

 Milam
 42,554

 Mills
 3,009

 Mitchell
 27,780

 Montague
 5,542

PANAY

sist it (the bombing) was a mistake.

"Japan could not do otherwise."

"The main point is," the Japanese spokesman asserted, "that the case is settled, and settled amicably. This demonstrates what two civilized nations can do toward meeting serious problems.

"Fifteen years ago such a tragedy would have been followed within a few hours by a declaration of war. Japan's prompt apology and the United States' prompt acceptance of the final note, plus

icceptance of the final note, plus dispassionate searching for facts intervenng, should set an example to the whole world."

Panay Survivors at Manila.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 27.—(P)-Three wounded survivors of the

Peary,
Lleutenant John W. Geist, engineer officer of the Panay, and Arthur F. Anders, executive officer, were taken to the Canacao Naval Hospital for treatment for shrapnel wounds,
J. Hall Paxton, secretary of the American embassy at Nanking, third of the trio, was treated for a wounded knee.

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ed for a wounded knee.

American gunboat Panay, s by Japanese bombing planes the Yangtze river, arrived b today aboard the destro

24,030 18,705 7,268 5,438 22,191 15,320

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Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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SUNDAY SUCCESSFUL DAY IN METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

The Sunday after Christmas Day, although handicapped by the holiday season and rain, was a very successful one at the First Methodist Sunday school and church. There were 190 in Sunday school, a decrease from last Sun-

5,565 school, a decrease from last Sun-2,976 day and one year ago.
Thirty men heard Guy M. Gib-5,136 franchile Absher was the leader in the senior high department, un-5,136 der the direction of the Young 86,184 Woman's Bible class; a special 3,788 musical program aws given in the

7,704 elder Methodist church, and oth-13,160 ers. 15,319 Dr. Wells reviewed the history 7,704 13,160 15,319 3,693 1,315 of prohibition and told in a force-ful way the evils of alcohol. A A spelcal offering under direction of Dr. Miller, was taken. f Dr. Miller, was taken.
Activities of the week consist of

church night services Wednesday night, choir rehearsal Thursday night and Boy Scouts Friday nigh

BROTHER CORSICANA MAN BURIED SUNDAY LIVED AT JACKSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fendley and C. J. Knox attended the funeral services at Jacksboro Sunday afternoon of James W. Knox, 85-year-(Continued From Page One)
"The United States must adhere
to the findings of its naval board
of inquiry," said a foreign office
spokesman. "And Japan must adhere to the findings of its own investigators, Japan forever will insist it (the bombing) was a mistake. old banker-rancher, brother of C

old banker-rancher, brother of C. L. Knox.
Mr. Knox died after a brief illness Friday.
He was chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank at Jacksboro, which he founded more than 40 years ago. He also introduced Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford cattle to Jack county and was in the respirite. county, and was in the ranching business for many years. He was one of the oldest Masons in Texas. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, two sons and two

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J. E. FLETCHER WAS THIR-TEENTH HIGHWAY VIC-TIM OF YEAR

J. E. Fletcher, aged 70 years, died in the P. and S. Hospital Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock from automobile injuries sustained about noon at Kerens. Funeral services were held from the paper of the Stockton Funeral

Surviving are a son, Calvin Fletcher, Kerens; four daughters, Mrs. W. G. Morris, Corsicana; Mrs. Bill Teets, Kerens; Mrs. Cap Hawkins, Kerens, and Mrs. Teets, Trinidad, and other relatives.

PIONEER RESIDENT SATURDAY NIGHT

Funeral services for Miss Ella Millican, aged 88 years, resident of Corsicana 60 years, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday night at 7:20 o'clock after a lingering illness, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites were conducted from the First Presbyterian church by Rev. W. R. Hall with burial in the Providence cemetery.

Surviving are the following nieces and nephews:

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Mrs. Dez Green, Mrs. J. E. Coggins, both of Corsicana; Mrs. Belle Martin, Longview; Mrs. Grace Williams, Los Angeles, Calif., M. N. Millican, Bloomington, Texas, and I. H. Millican, Freer, and other relatives.
Pallbearers were Joe M. Coggins, A. L. Edwards, Harry A. Clowe, Dez Green, Allen Lumpkin, and Willie Crouch.
Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements. Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

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Farm Prices Drop But Income Rises

By A. A. PATTON Associated Press Statistician

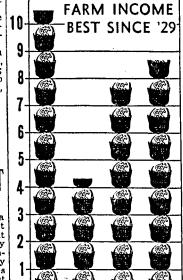
Preliminary government estimates of farm income from 1937 indicated a total around \$8,700,000,000, compared with \$7,865,000,000 a year ago. This would approximately double 1932 receipts. Government payments to farmers were sharply higher. Full-year estimates were about \$375,000,000, against actual outlays a year ago of \$287,000,000.

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The 11 per cent gain in farm in come over 1936 resulted largely from huge crops of various agricultural staples—cotton, wheat, corn and the like—that lifted total intake despite a drastic decline in average prices.

Prices Fall As Crops Rise,
The year was ushered in with quotations of the principal farm commodities high, and heading higher. The 1936 drought had sharply curtailed supplies of grain.

sharply curtailed supplies of grain, livestock and other items. Domes-



1929 1932 1936 1937 (Each Symbol=\$1,000,000,000 INCOME)

tic and world consumers were eager to bolster depleted stocks, and bids moved up steadily.

somewhat by scattered indications of dryness during the spring. Rains came, however, and crop prospects began looking up. As commodity men stepped up estimates month after month, prices of most agricultural staples hit the toboggan.

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Cotton crashed from above 15 cents a pound in the New York spot market to less than seven cents as experts placed the year's harvest at 18,700,000 bales—the largest ever grown. Never before in history had any crop yielded more than 18,000,000 bales. The 1936 total was 12,400,000.

With the wheat crop jumping from 626,000,000 bushels in 1936 to 837,000,000 bushels—roughly the

from 626,000,000 bushels in 1936 to 887,000,000 bushels—roughly the level of the '20s—the Chicago price slid from \$1.50 a bushel in the spring to less than \$1.

Total Sales Higher.

Corn, the most important item on the livestock menu, dropped from \$1.36 in April to under \$1 a bushel at the recent low point.

The farmer, in other words, received a smaller income per unit produced, but sold a great deal more merchandise at these lower prices.

tivestock prices alone breasted the receding tide during the summer months. The Associated Press weighted index of animal quotations pushed steadily upward

quotations pushed steadily upward until mid-September.

The big corn crop, however, changed the picture. In about three months hogs slumped from \$13 a hundred-weight to around \$8.50, and cattle fell back from \$19.50 to under \$17.

J. C. Roe ATTORNEY AT LAW Office Over Chamber Commerce Telephone 883

LOCAL PLUMBER DIED SUDDENLY EARLY SATURDAY

FUNERAL RITES FOR SAM-UEL H. COFFEY WERE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Samuel H. Coffey, aged 68 years, who died suddenly at his home, 711 East Ninth avenue, Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Chapel of the Corley Funeral Home with interment in Oakwood competers.

Home with interment in Oakwood cemetery. He had resided here for many years and was engaged in the plumbing business.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Misses Emma, Rose Marle and Lora Belle Coffey, all of Corsicana; two sons, Rube and Burnett Coffey, both of Hobbs, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Tacker, Corsicana, and Mrs. Katle Mapley, Lee Springs, Tenn.; three brothers, Jack Coffel, Lee Springs, Tenn., and P. G. and Golden Coffey, both of Missouri and other relatives.

Pallbearers were A. A. Daniel,

and other relatives.

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J. B. Daniel, W. W. Daniel, H. L.
Gallagher, A. J. Whistier and
Eulis Barron.

MR. AND MRS. MILES INJURED IN ACCIDENT SATURDAY MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miles, Sr., are in the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth with injuries sustained in a head-on automobile collision Saturday morning 35 miles northwest of Fort Worth while en route to Electra to visit relatives during the week-end. They will remain in the hospital for several days, but their conditions are not regarded as serious unless complications arise.

According to informataion received by relatives and friends here, the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Miles were riding collided with another car as they were passing a large moving van in a heavy fog. The accident occurred at 8:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Miles sustained a head interest of the court of the colors.

red at 8:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Miles sustained a head injury, severe chest bruises and a sprained ankle. Mr. Miles also received a head injury, chest abrasions and bruises, severe injuries to the right leg and a sprained ankle. Mr. Miles suffered a slight concussion.

CORPORATIONS

(Continued From Page One) he normal income tax. Thus these intermediate corpor ations also would be exempt from the undistributed profits tax from the undistributed profits tax. By taxing corporations in three categories, legislators said, provision can be made for a gradual increase, instead of an abrupt jump, in the tax rate.

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Tom Crowley Died Saturday Morning

Funeral At Kerens Tom Crowley, aged 70 years, ploneer resident of Kerens, died at the home of his son, E. A. Crowley, 514 North Commerce Crowley, 514 North Commerce street here, Saturday morning at

street here, Batta-5 o'clock. Funeral services were held from the chapel of the Stockton Funeral Home in Kerens Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the Bazette ceme-

Mr. Crowley had made his home

in Corsicana for one year.

The rites were conducted by Rev. M. O. Cheek, pastor of the First Baptist church. Surviving are his son and other relatives.

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doubt a government with the United States gunboas Panay by Japanese planes, said that the flying squadroin, commander and "all others responsible" had been punished, and assured the American government "definite and specific steps" had been taken to prevent a recurrence.

Foreign Minister Kold Mark and a specific record-smashing for the states of the nation's largest employers, who turned out an estimated 9,000,000,000 square yards of cloth. This overshadows the previous high water mark chalked up in 1927 by roughly 20,000,000 square wards, a relatively narrow margin.

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steps" had been taken to prevent a recurrence.
Foreign Minister Koki Hirota personally handed the note to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at 7 p. m. tonight (5 a. m. EST) after approval by the cabinet and sanction by Emperor Hirohito.
The text was not published in The text was not published in

Japan.

It answered American representations after bombing of the Panay and three Standard Oil vessels in the Yangtze above Nanking on Dec. 12.

These representations included a memorandum by President Roosevelt asking that the emperor be informed that the American

or be informed that the American president viewed the incident with

president viewed the incident with concern.

Hihota did not make clear how the responsible bombers were punished except that they were dealt with "according to law."

(The note did not mention specifically later American representations concerning machine-gunning of the sinking Panay and her survivors by Japanese army units. There was no specific mention of punishment of army personnel, although a statement that "all others responsible have been duly dealt with according to law" may have referred to army men.)

Strict Orders Issued.

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The 'note, while holding that the sinking of the Panay was "entirely due to a mistake," nevertheless said:

theless said:
"The Japanese navy has issued without delay strict orders 'to exercise the greatest caution in every area where warships and other vessels of America or any other third power are present, in order to avoid a recurrence of a similar mistakes, even at the secrifice of strategic attrantage in attacking Chinese troops."
"Furthermore, rigid orders have been issued to the military, naval

"Furthermore, rigid orders have been issued to the military, naval and foreign office authorities to pay, in the light of the present untoward incident, greater attention than hitherto observance of instructions that have been repeatedly given against infringement of unwarranted interference with rights or interests of the United States and other third. United States and other powers." third

Handed Grew By Hirota.
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It set forth that "the Japanese government are studying carefully every possible means of achieving more effectively the above stated aims x x x "Although the attack" on the Panay and three Standard Oil vessels x x x "due to a mistake," the commander of the fiving force which did the the flying force which did the bombing "was immediately re-moved from his post and recalled on the grounds of failure to take fullest measures of precaution,"

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he note said.

"Moreover the flect staff memers and the commander of the flying squadron and all others responsible have been duly dealt

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WASH TON, Dec. 24.—(R)—enator Hert in (R-Idaho) said toindicated that Japan intended East-West Elevens

to make amends.
"It seems (probable," he said.

During Year 1937

The great petroleum industry counts 1937 a banner year. The crude oil estimated to have run

rels.

Domestic gasoline consumption was about 21,800,000,000 gallons.
This would be far above the closest prior record.

APPEAL FINDINGS OF LABOR BOARD

GIANT INDUSTRIAL CONCERN

Ford Brothernood of America; and
It must desist in its efforts to interfere with "the rights of self-organization" of labor through threatening, assaulting, coercing, beating or otherwise intimidating by force, propaganda, criticism or disparagement, this part of the disparagement, this part of the order to include a ban on the use of vigilante or other similar groups such as the Ford Service department insofar as the latter is employed in restraining union shown them during the heavy holiday rush. He estimated that since

JAPANESE FISHING **BOAT AND LETTERS** HAVE BEEN SEIZED

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This overshadows the previous high water mark chalked up in 1927 by roughly 20,000,000 square wards, a relatively narrow margin.

Cotton farmers aided by ideal growing weather, also added a record-smashing job. The 18,746,000-bale harvest forecast by the Department of Agriculture stands 770,000 bales above the prior banner year, 1926.

United States Customs agents hinted at a widespread anti-espionage drive. born Japanese, was followed by an announcement from federal officials that another, and possibly five more boats suspected of Japonese ownership, would be detained.

They alleged the Nancy Hanks agents with the prior banner year, 1926.

actually was owned by Y. Suzuki, Japanese subject, although flying the American flag and entering

Meanwhile, several destroyers

probled through Southern Califor-nia waters in what navy official sourches continued to describe as

Ships Are "Tailed."
The "tailed" ships, including the Japanese freighter Kanai Maru, into Los Angeles harbor, the coast guard aiding.

guard aiding.

At San Diego, the navy patrol has halted and investigated several fishing boats. Although few of Japanese operation dock there.

It was reported here the Mexican government has ordered its gunboats to keep a close check on the activities of Japanese fishing boats off the casts of lower Cal-

Main points in the board's findings, based on a lengthy hearing held in Detroit last summer: The company must reinstate 29 employes the NLRB said were fired for union activity; It must cease discouraging membership in the United Automobite Workers of America or any other "bona fide" union. It must stop fostering "dummy" labor organization such as the Ford Brotherhood of America; and SHOWS BIG INCREASE **OVER PREVIOUS YEAR**

POSTMASTER ALLISON AP-PRECIATES COOPERATION STAFF AND PUBLIC

town, Texas City, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Ingleside were kept running full blast throughout the year except for the shortlived strike at the Shell Refinery near Houston.

Petroleum and petroleum products were the chief exports of Texas during the year.

South Texas refineries handle crude oil piped from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Collahoma, Kansas, Collahoma

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that body of opinion to make it self felt eventually."

After studying the Japanese reply, Secretary Hull decided to withhold any statement until tomorrow.

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UNITED STATES AND MEXICO PLANNING CLOSER WATCH UPON THEIR LONG BORDER DISTRICTS

The campaign they planned will ever, are directed at narcotic not be new. Already, Franco estimated in an interview, the co-opterative work between Mexico and reting out smuggling operations the United States, has cut smuggling coross the Rio Grande and the ing 10 per cent in 1937. Exchange

MAY BE YULETIDE SPIRIT BUT LITTLE EVIDENCE FOUND THAT ROOSEVELT BEEN DISAPPOINTED

mentators have said the atmosphere of the session was reassuring to business because there seemed to be a real promise of tax adjustments and because their was always in the background an insistence that any continued government spending should be done without further budget unbalancing.

In ship school students also appeared on the program: Misses Annie and Ben Blackmon. There were 194 present in Sunday school yesterday morning. Dan Sharpley gave the devotional in the adult department and Mrs. J. C. West sang "The Holy City." In the intermediate department Herman Bonar whistled and Mrs. E.

Oakes Starts Final Preparations Buffs For Cotton Bowl Go

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—(R)—Coach Bunny Oakes of the University of Colorado Buffaloes thinks the question of reserves may affect his team's chances against Rice Instatute in the Dalles Cotton Bowl New Year's Day las Cotton Bowl New Year's Day las Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.
The Colorado mentor, nursing a cold and a sore throat as he prepared to send his gridders throug their single drill today, said he believed the length of time his first string could stick it out against the Owls may have something to do with whether the Buf-

would be in first class physical condition for the game.

FLEA COPS

(Continued From Page One)

a rank weed has made its con-trol difficult. Now, however, with the flea policemen, it is possible to identify the narcotic either in cigarettes or the weed itself within a few min-

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT FLICKERS DIMLY IN **WORLD OF TURMOIL**

CHINA AND SPAIN GIVEN NO

To war-stricken China, overrun y the armies of militant Japan, by the armics of militant Japan, and Spain, ravaged by civil war, the eve of Christmas brought no urcease from the horrors of con Japan's invading army swept on

to capture the rich scaport of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province 100 miles south of Shang-hai. hai.

In Tokyo, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, passed off the acrial attack on the U. S. gunboat Panay and three American river steamers as an incident attributable to "battlefield psychology."

The naval minister reiterated the Inspaces Greenwest's

the Japanese government's re-grets, saying it was anxious to satisfy demands of the American government.

government.

Japan, accepting full blame for the Panay sinking, sent a formal note to the United States today replying to Washington's strong protests over the bombardment.

The note assured definite and specific steps have been taken to protect American Nationals and their property in the future.

One of the worst battles of the Spanish war raged on the Aragon Spanish war raged on the Aragon front, where government troops fought for "full possession" of strategic Teruel against an insurg-

ent counter attack.

A wave of "stay-in" strikes, encouraged by the communistic bloc in the Chamber of Deputies, spread through France, tying up spread through France, tying up scores of industrial plants, hampering operation of food markets and interfering with Christmas deliveries. The strikes created a grave political situation for the popular front government.

Labor troubles also beset Mexico. The Confederation of Workers of Mexico reported six of its members killed and six other seriously wounded in a fight with

BAPTIST CHURCH ARGUMENT BREWING OVER ABILITIES OF AMBERS-ARMSTRONG

MOST RING CRITICS PASS TITLE ALONG WITH BENE-FIT OF BLOWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(A)—There's an argument brewing in fistle circles that promises to continue until next summer when Lou Ambers defends his lightweight championship against dus ky Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, the featherweight king.

The Ring Magazine, announcing results of its poll of the world's beging writers on the top fighting There were 194 present in Sunday school yesterday morning. Dan day school yesterday morning. Dan Sharpley gave the devotional in the adult department and Mrs. Joyd Tankersley how having been struck. Ahbers' following isn't going to like that the intermediate department Herman Bomar whistled and Mrs. E. So struck were the 393 particaping fight experts by Arman Bomar whistled and Mrs. E. C. Lee gave the devotional and the Hopkins sisters rendered spectrum of the Hopkins sisters rendere not only nominated him top featherweight buth went right on to name him the best lightweight.

The lightweight award was surprising. Armstrong only recently began taking on some of the better 135-pounders, whereas Ambertains Day, Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley had as additional guests for a lovely Christmas dinner, Mrs. Tankersley's brothermas of Kilgore and his friend, Miss Julia Watson.

began taking on some of the better 135-pounders, whereas Ambers has for a year held the title without much difficulty.

The projected meeting of Armstrong and Ambers therefore becomes the second most attractive battle on the 1937 schedule, outranked only by the Schmeling-Louis tussic. Louis tussic.

The Ring's poll offers no oth-

er surprises to speak of, Ambers being the only champion not listed at the tou of his division. Jou Louis' strong comeback enabled him to poll 354 votes to 41 for Max Schmeling. Rice Owls Prepare

Defend Southwest Conference Honors

HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—(IP)—Their Christmas holidays over, the Rice Institute Owls today prepared to swing into the last days of their Cotton Bowl practice before leaving Thursday for Dallas.

At top strength, the Rice team hopes to battle through heard scrimmages today and tomorrow and then hammer away on new plays-before departing for Dallas.

Privided the team gets through the week without injuries to any players, three and a half full football teams may be taken to Dal-

Courthouse News

This week is vacation week in the district court. The January term will be opened Menday, Jan. 3, 1938, when District Judge Wayne

RESPITE FROM HORRORS

OF WAR BY SEASON

By The Associated Press.

The Christmas spirit flickered dimly today in a world of tourmoil where "good will to men" was subordinated to clash of arms and almost forgotten amid international bitterness.

R. Howell empanels a new grand jury.

A contempt of court proceeding is scheduled Tuesday morning bettore Judge Howell against Clyde Crocker of Blooming Grove for alleged violation of an injunction recently granted, restraining and recently granted, restraining and will to men" was subordinated to clash of arms and almost forgotten amid international bitterness.

Commissioners' Court.
A special meeting of the commissioners' court is scheduled Monday afternoon to approve the supplemental tax roll on intangible assessments of several pipelines as certified to T. A. Farmer, assessor-collector of taxes, from the state tax board last week,

Mrs. Mattie Crabtree vs. Jim

Marriage Licenses. C. E. Herod and Mrs. Eppsy L.

Constable's Office,
Eight were arrested for gaming and two for drunkenness during the week-end by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Oscie

Justice Court,
Four were fined on drunkeuness
charges and one for theft in Judge
W. T. McFaddens' court,

Killed 22-Point

Corsicana is famed for its deer hunters, numerous local sports-men going to the deer territory in the Hill country in the Kerrville sector each year and invariably they bring back not only tall hunting tales but the deer to prove their provess.

prowess.

This car a new record was set when Miss Betty Lou McGlothlin, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. McGlothlin, bagged a 22-point buck on the Schreiner ranch. The kill was made last Tuesday at a distance of 112 yards with a 30-30 rifle.

Miss Betty was visiting one of her Hockaday school classmates in San Antonio and was invited to hunt on the famed Schreiner ranch and topped the local deer season with this big 22-pointer and naturally is very proud of

and naturally is very proud of her feat, as she well should be. Maurice Tankersley

Home of Parents

The George Roper

Christmas Keumion
Mr. and Mrs. George Roper
celebrated a very happy and delightful Christmas week-end with
every member of their family.
Home for the tree and dinner
they had:
John and Chris Roper of Dallas, their friends, Miss Helen
Oliver and Miss Jo Carter; Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Roper and son
of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roper
of Corsicana.

of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roper, Jr., and son, Billy, arrived Christmas day on the 7:30 Rocket from Houston as a complete surprise

THREE CONFERENCE TEAMS ENTERED IN

OKLAHOMA TOURNEY TEXAS IS REPRESENTED BY SEVEN TEAMS INCLUDING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27.—
(P)—Basketball players from five states are all set to begin hooping t up this afternoon in the openall-collegiate basketball tourna-

RICE AND BAYLOR

Entered are 12 Oklahoma teams including Oklahoma A, and M. defending Missouri Valley conference titlist, and winner of last year's tournament, and Tulsa Uni-versity, another Missouri Valley loop team.

Seven teams are entered from Texas, including the Rice Owls and Baylor's Bears, of the Southwest conference. Another confermember, Arkansas, also is Today's first round schedule in-

cludes ciudes:
2:15 p. m.—East Central Teachers, Ada, vs. North Texas Teachers, Denton. Texas Tech, Lubbock, vs. Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers. ers, Alva.
3:30 p.m.—East Texas Teachers,
Commerce, vs Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, Weatherford,
West Texas Teachers, Canyon, vs.

Stephen F. Austin, Nachodoches 6:30 p. m.—Baylor University, Waco, Tex., vs. Phillips Univer-sity. Enid. Okla. Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., vs. Northeastern-O. B. U winner

Santa Clara Squad

En Route Houston WITH SANTA CLARA SQUAD, EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—(A)—Shunning the post-yuletide wassall that keeps other travelers cheery, Santa Clara's 36 Sugar Bowl-bound football players

Sugar Bowl-bound football players took heart from reports their two convalescents were rapidly improving.

Coach Buck Shaw conceded that Fullback Everett Fisher, with a broken bone, and Bryce Brown, end, would probably see action against Louisiana State on New Year's Day.

against Louisiana State on New Yenr's Day.

As the players waited for their first workouts at Houston, Texas, Wednesday and Thursday, the 250 fans aboard began to pin their hopes on tall Jack Roche, sophomore halfback from Redwood City, Calif. He is the only sophomore on the Bronco team.

The two morning workouts at Houston will be the team's only exercise before proceeding to Bay St. Louis, Miss., on Dec. 31, to await the Sugar Bowl meeting with Coach Bernie Hughes' Bengals. gals.

Football Coach Weds.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec., 27.—
Archmont Schwartz, head football ceach at Creighton University, Onaha, and Miss Rose Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor observed the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor observed the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor observed the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor observed the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor observed the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor observed the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor of the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor of the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor of the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor of the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the lor of the Marie O'Donnell of Omaha were married today in the Marie O'Donnell of O oday in the log chapel at the University of Notre Dame, Schwartz's alma mater.

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Hens are lower but will pay what market will afford.

Pecans are much lower, will pay whatever market will afford.

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By A. A. PATTON
Associated Press Statistician.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(P)—Although widely labeled a year which brought renewed slump, 1937 saw several industries set new high production records for the entire period and others touch the triangular and the same armore.

crude oil estimated to have run from wells during the period is set in trade circles at 1,280,000,000 barrels. The previous year's aggregate was only 1,098,516,000 barrels.

Domestic gasoline consumption was about 21,800,000,000 gallons. This would be far above the closest prior record.

the American flag and entering port duty free for more than five years.

A libel-in-admiralty action, filed against the clipper, would allow its sale for damages, if upheld. Nearly \$1,000,000 in unpaid duties are involved for the seven suspected craft, federal officers asserted.

FORD COMPANY TO

responsible have been duly dealt with according to law."

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonia, naval minister, today cited "battlefield psychology" as the principal factor in the Japanese attack which sank the Panay.

Not Offering Allbl.

"By that I do not want you to think I am offering what you call an allbl," the admiral told this correspondent.

"I the lower Texas coast the new fields developed were Chaptor for this attack on an object cresenting the sovereignty of I United States."

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He said from Dec. 15 to 24, 113, 870 pieces of first class letters were handled, which is 17,000 more pieces than new fields developed were Chaptor for the said from Dec. 15 to 24, 113, 870 pieces of first class letters were handled using the same period last year.

"As we wind up the work of the huge refineries at Houston, Baytown, Texas City, Port Arthur, Baytown, Texas City, Port Arthu

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.

(P)—The navy tightened its guard over the Pacific coast from Washington to California today as seizure of Orient-bound letters and a Japanese fishing boat by United States customs agents inted at a widespread anti-esploning drive.

or Japanese, was followed by n announcement from federal of-cicials that anothers.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 24.—(P)— of fingerprints and photographs
Uncle Sam and neighboring Mexico are wrapping up a left-handed
the traffic, he said.
Christmas gift for traffickers who
Mexico is hitting at narcotics

By MILO THOMPSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P)— The Yuletide spirit may be responsible for the fact that a reporter finds here today less evidence than he expects of the feeling that this will be a lean legislative Christmas for President Roosevelt. The obvious and much-reported fact about the special session was that a congressional Santa Claus failed to place five or six neatly packaged pieces of major legislation under the 20-foot tree in the White House East room. That was the fact which moved By MILO THOMPSON Names Men Serve New Grand Jury Twelve men from the following sixteen will be chosen as the grand jury for the January term of the Thirteenth judical district court by District Judge Wayne R. Howell, Monday, Jan. 3, 1038:

At San Diego, the navy patrol and investigated several fishing boats. Although few for Japanese operation dock there. It was reported here the Mexitan Detroit Dec. 24.—(P)—The Ford Motor Company, describted by the National Labor Relations board as a violator of the Wagner act which displayed "unconcealed hostility" toward unjoint and Sonora, following allegations that alien hydrographic in the board's decision in the United States Court of Appeals. The company and immediately after the board's findings were announced late yesterday that the Company and immediately and seed on prejudice."

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weeks to two months" off the 1938 session.

2. Passage of two crop production control bills. They have to be made one, but the democratic leadership asserts it is something to have sent this belated Christmas gift as far as the conference committee's packing and wrapping department.

3. Passage of housing legislation. This, too, went to a conference committee, but there is less to be done to compose house and senate differences.

4. A start on the related tax relief and budget balancing problems. Rep. O'Connor (D-NY) said the progress made in respect to tax relief alone was enough to justify calling the session.

5. A congealing sentiment in favor of helping needy and worthy business. Many off-the-record commentators have said the atmosphere of the session was reassuring to business because there seemed to be a real promise of and Ben Hlackmen.

Hopkins sisters rendered spec-music. Don Tekell read in the junior department. LONGVIEW LOBOES HOLD SCHOOLBOY

GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

cold and a sore throat as he prepared to send his gridders throug their single drill today, said he believed the length of time his first string could stick it out against the Owls may have something to do with whether the Buffaloess win.

Oakes conceded the Owls some advantage in reserves, but was not slow to speak up for his own.

He said the question of pass defense would be an important item to the Buffaloes.

"Because it is new to us we've been giving about half our time to this phase of the game," he said.

Oakes sald he thought his squad would be in first class physical

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One) terest is being shown in the elec-tion and predictions were made that a heavy vote would be polled in the western and eastern sec-tions of the county, traditionally dry voting precincts. The sale of beer is illegal in

R. Howell empanels a new grand

Rita Smith vs. Arthur Smith. divorce granted.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
The National Life and Accident
Insurance Company vs. Dand
Body and Ida Hair, insurance pol-

Shaw, Jr., et al, suit on note. Watranty Deed,
Boyd B. Head et ux to R. C.
West, 1-12 undivided interest in
182.88 acres E Welch and Navarro County School Land si \$1 and other considerations

Frank Housion and Opal Edna King.

Sherift's Office.
Several were lodged in fail during the week end on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the

members killed and six other seriously wounded in a fight with members of a rival organization, the regional confederation of Mexican workers, an Manzanillo in the State of Colima.

Popo Plus, in reply to the Christmas greetings of 29 cardinals in Vatical City, replored religious persecution in Germany and deended the church against accusations of "playing politics."

W. T. McFaddens' court.

Betty McGlothlin

Killed 22-Point Buck Last Week Buck Last Week

And Wife Guests In

Family Enjoyed Christmas Reunion

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THE "HAVE NOT" DOCTRINE

Japan has been justifying her operations on the Asiat- x-w REWQS WOR there he ic maipland by such moral This time, a dozen key-bars explanations as this, given And now his mother comes and in the Daily Mainichi of Osaka:

ry on her peaceful develop- He makes it clear he wants to ment is not for the sake of wants is peaceful co-opera-I tion between Japan and China. That co-operation China refused by force of I arms, resulting in the present affair."

But lately the Mainichi THE DREAM OF PLENTY has gone much farther, making this remarkable declaration of principles:

right to live anywhere, in food, furniture, clothes, the pursuit of life, liberty on. Few of us have enough and happiness.

years and is crammed in a them? It is hardly because Americans and limited area. If Japan wants

Japanese people.

"We hear of late a heattion of the unequal distri- In theory it seems simple American relations hasten- viet Union, where Christmas has tween the 'haves' and the work, thus solving the un- From now on we shall the Red Square itself. fuse to concede the rightful moducing the fuse a running debate on A tall, electrically lighted Christto maintain."

ing back on the doctrine of licked. Then comes either a The chief objection to Christmas with predictions of fog were that the city had capitulated necessity. But this isn't an gradual slowing down of such a change is that the and rain. Thermometers hovered to avoid bombing, shelling and Oriental doctrine. It is gradual slowing down of such a change is that the in the fifties. Oriental doctrine. It is the machinery or a sudden delay involved in a nation-Western. The passage quot-crash, and we're poor again. al referendum would hamped is a curious mingling of ideas horrowed from our like in a sudden delay involved in a national metal met anarchist-philosopher.

est challenge to world sta- we produce. bility today. Granted, "the world has been created for mankind." But if "all honest and industrious people have the right to live anywhere" and nations im-not appreciate violin mutake what they want, what was so reckless

to its own territory and ma- to play incognito on na because she needs the attention. latter's resources, although] The musican took up a

what they need from their street fiddler, one lacking the study of economics, going to work on one phase his office would forward within tions? Thus if you have a listen. Apparently passers- place rather generally. In- Some day these efforts as China relief day. The board has house and garden by hardly noticed him. and a large family, and This may prove some-are giving money and time lishment is evidence that a ed.

such principles?

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest) TYPEWRITER AND A BABY Whenever I sit down to write like to keep my copy clean, But to my room he came last

And saw me at my old machine, Then toddling boldly up to me He held his arms for me to

sat the rascal on my knee, Not dreaming what a mess he'd

I thought that I could surely hold A little tyke like that with From slapping at the lettered But here they are (!5432wer) as plain as day!

What fun it was to press them PGBZdoe\$XVhjutgwqazxoeoe9-) Copy like tihs turns printers gray.

They always set it with a frown. I tried to stop those hands in For one so small he's very

To take her precious child "Japan's intention to car- But swinging out with arms and

the happiness of Japan BGT dstk; oe and oe Z' amdihtr alone, but also for that of So, printer, do the best you can.

This copy shows for all to see the Chinese. What Japan What happens to a writing man should re-write this page, 1

But that, I think, would be too rather choose to let It go, To prove the jolly time we had.

Everybody nowadays "The world has been seems to be in favor of "an created for mankind; there-economy of abundance." At fore all honest and indus- least we say we are. We the would all like to have more "The population of Japan comforts and necessaries of

to send out her people, all anybody is conspiring ships in China so has the against us, deliberately prethe other countries everywhere. "The American Japanese abundance. We have the Congress. Chief evidence exclusion law of 1924 is necessary resources — land, of it was the gathering of reply to cardinals' Christmas greetone that is against the natural law of mankind, and on Perhans we're just not trained before the church against accusations of is greatly deplored by the intelligent course for not House in January the pro- The ceremonies in Consistorial) intelligent enough, or not posal for a constitutional Hall were attended by 29 cardinals. co-operative enough—which amendment requiring a natwer read by Cardinal Pignatelli

enough to put everybody to ed that process. producing and passing that proposal, in Washing-mas tree in the courtyard of the around more of everything, ton and around the coun-an archway across from fortable and happy, and er or later. After the ap-cally great, So Japan is dropping benevolent pretense, and falling back on the doctrine of licked Then comes either in the states to become effective. So there will be plenting back on the doctrine of licked Then comes either in the states to become effective. So there will be plenting to the states to become effective. So there will be plenting to the states to become effective. So there will be plenting to the American flag at Wuhu, Dec. 13.

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That things get out of balaction without declaring on China's good earth.

Watch action without declaring on China's good earth.

MADRID.—The government prepared to distribute food, candy
the produce.

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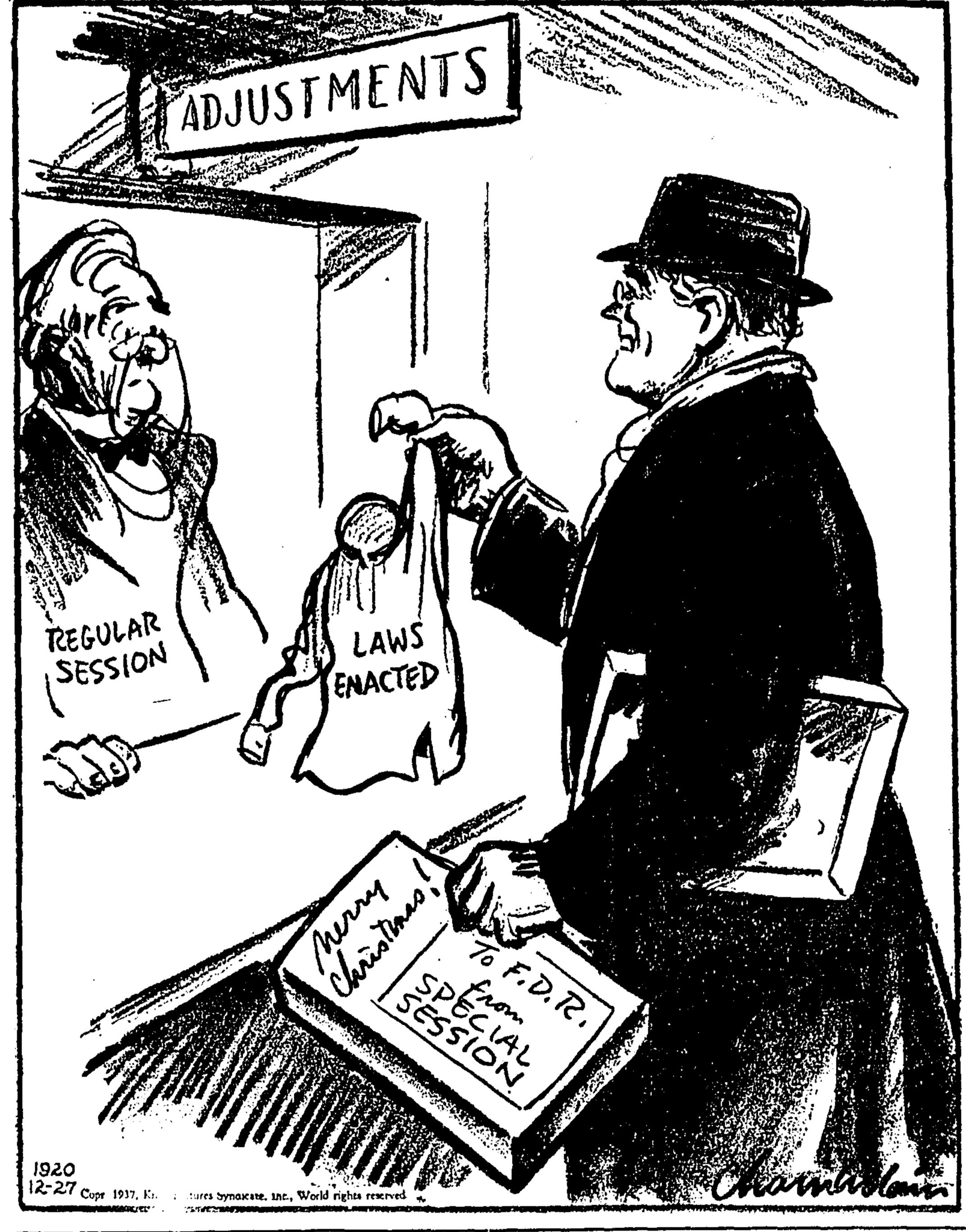
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WAR REFERENDUM

grown more exciting with Then why don't we get the Japanese attacks on ed argument on the ques-The tensity of Japanese-

na, future Presidents may trenches.

ready started. Such proce- ceracy. dure would be both a con-Istitutional check der forbidding Congress vote money for war.

MORE SOCIAL STUDIES

civilization last, if we all gather around the man who of all of us. Now we are Duchess of Windsor should the next few weeks. Officials in building accepted and practiced sells a mechanical monkey tackling the other side, try- sit at the table? She doesn't would not be decided upon until they eat. ing to find out why, with eat much anyway.

VATICAN CITY .-- Pope Pius, in

been outlawed for 20 years, saw a

For that very reason, was about normal. Champagne port 60 miles upstream from Nank- inopportune time.

Each guest had however, many want to em-150 francs (\$1.98 to \$4.50) a bottle. Independent reports received chanical toy of some kind and Business began its usual Christ-

> Jewish-Arab Holy Land tension. | commander, who expressed his re- of the occasion and Mrs. White turbing the peace. Some 4,000 troops were ordered grets. to clean up Tiberias and Haifa Thus far the Japanese invasion areas where 18 men were killed in has cost China at least \$750,000,000 served at a late hour. a battle yesterday with trans-Jor-lin property damage, secores of Airforce plane,

grow worse in some areas. research organizations

creasing numbers of people will bear fruit. Their estab- Chinese refugees and war woundrather than by a few critics scholastic league officials said to-

CHEKIANG CAPITAL "Woman at twick Deeping. "Swift Water

CHINESE SEAPORT FALLS IN P. Oppenheim. THE HANDS OF INVADING NIPPONESE ARMIES chael Foster.

peace will be very difficult this making all more com- try It may go through soon- Kremlin, home of Russia's politi- capital of Chekiang province 100 ing to \$3,150 were issued from the contraction of the city angineer miles south of Shanghal, was cap- the office of the city engineer Then there is this start- keeping the system going in ling postscript: "The idea a sort of perpetual motion. Congress, it would have to forms and the shin guards they have overrun thousands of square store of the county of th tured today by troops simultan-during this week bringing the hibition laws in a complaint be- McAdams were Houston visitor of right, as conceived by And over and over, we seem go before the nation in the had to wear because Scotch chil-miles of territory came as United the Western people, is in- to be getting into such an usual way, requiring ap-dren often gave them a swift kick States authorities made strong rep- pany, 121 West Collin street, gencompatible with that of the era of plenty. People and proval of three-fourths of to see if they were the real thing, resentations to Japanese over a re- era) repairs, \$1,500.

The six Americans in Hangchow

the American representations on the same ones that are reserved many's Max Schmeling next June. PARIS.-Night spot prices were the reported insult to the flag, for this affair every year, Christnot feel so hampered as up 15 per cent over a year ago asked a complete investigation of mas songs were sung with more past Presidents have been, but the number of reservations the incident at the Yangtze river than one "high C" struck at the Business Picks Up

> the American flag, and threw it in go round." JERUSALEM. - Two Jewish line Yangtze.

can frontier police and a Royal thousands of civillans killed, and dislocation of trade resulting unemployment and starvation for Christmas program was given in all our scientific knowledge other scores of thousands.

In addition, Americans, British and mechanical perfection, and other foreigners counted losses

Forwarding Relief Funds. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4,--(P)--chairs and institutions and Er. Charles E. Mandw, executive pageant of the manger scene. Il secretary of the Southern Baptist large Christmas tree held a gift fereign mission board, said today for each child present.

Four Changes Expected. AUSTIN. Dec. 27.—(AP)—Inter-

Several suggestions for switchlat in January or February,

DIED SUDDENLY IN

Funeral services were to be held ?, civic leader, who died suddenly at his home last night. Montgomery was known as the "Father of good roads" in Ander-

a sister of Mrs. Homer Jester of Corsicana, was well known here, and his host of friends mourn his death. He was also a former manager of the Southland Cotton Oil Company here.

Books Recently Received at Local

four sons.

Public Library The following boks have been recently received by the Corsicana public library and are now on the shelves available for readers: "New Frontiers of the Mind," by Rhine.

"Successful Christian Living," Judge Wayne R. Howell. by Fosdick. Henry Jackson. "This Life I've Loved," by Isa- recently granted, restraining and W. A. Parker and Edward Parker el Field.

"Woollcott's Second Reader," by the prohibbition laws. Alexander Woollcott. "Last Flight,' by Amelia Ear-J. Beaty. "Flowering Aloe" by Sylvia

"Perilous Crossways," by J. S. "To See Ourselves," by Rachel "Ghosts," by Edith Wharton. "Manhattan Nights," by Faith "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1937." "The Rains Came," by Louis Cavender.

Bromfield. "Tomorrow Is Ours," by Louise Burle Eppler. Radfield Peattie. "Turning Wheels," Stuart Cloele. | Mable Mitchell. Vincent Benet. "No Hearts to Break," by Su-"Rumbling Gallries," by Booth Sawyer. Tarkington. "Enchantars Nightshade," by

"Woman at the Door," by War- Scott Lowry, Lots 1 and 2, Block gustine, spent last Thursday and "Swift Waters," by Christine siderations. Whiting Parmenter. "Mayor on Horseback," by E. "Tish Marches On," by Mary ness charge Thursday night by here Roberts Rinehart. "The American Dream," by Mi-

Two Permits Issued

For Construction Two building permits amount- on a theft charge.

Singer Sewing Machine Com- court.

party on last Friday evening. With the home gaily decked for

presented each guest a small gift. Fruit cake and coffee was

KERENS, Dec. 23.—(Spl.)—A the auditorium of the grammar school Wednesday morning by the first, accoud and third grades, Parents and friends were invited guests. A short play was presented by

the first and second grades, "The Toy Shop." The third grade contribution to the program was I

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District Court. Thurman Martin, recently given two years here on a burglary indictment, was sentenced to five Tarrant county was imposed. Charles Britton was sentenced (

Howell. He received a three-year aged while wide cracks appeared sentence recently here on an auto in the earth. in 1918-19. theft charge and a two-year susnended sentence given in Tarrant warned by first light, shocks and county was imposed. judgment entered in the case of i

> Moore, et al, was overruled. A motion for a new trial in the The October term of the district sonal injury. was also overruled. court will close Saturday night at

District Clerk's Office. W. D. Cox vs. The Employers miles from New York, "possibly "Maverick American," by Maury Liability Assurance Company, Ltd. in Chile or Alaska," to set aside award. The State of Texas vs. Clyde shock at 1:37.13. Etiquette," by Emily Crocker, contempt of court. A ing is scheduled to be held ! - ! "Andrew Jackson," by Marquis on the contempt proceedings Tuescase was filed by the criminal "Notes on a Drum," by Joseph district attorney's office for the lalleged violation of an injunction

County Clerk's Office. "I Speak For the Chinese," by for the county-wide beer election "Swords in the Dawn," by John cast at the office of Lonnic L. Mrs. Roy F. Johnson, Richland. day. Mrs. R. M. Langham, Rice. Joe Everheart, Kerens. Mrs. Joe Everheart, Kerens. R. F. Briggs, Corsicana. C. S. Wood, Corsicana.

> Marriage Licenses. Roy Pohl, and Murine Green. Manuel Martinez and Lionarda J. B. Humphrey and Clara Mills. Joe W. Wilson, Jr., and Leona lard Johnson were Dallas visitors Rufus Worth Milam and Opal Tuesday.

"Thirteen o'Clock," by Stephen | Charles Knapp McConnell and Mary Elizabeth Tuttle. L. L. Bogle and Mrs. Vivian her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Warranty Deeds. 31, Exall Heights addition, Corsi-"Pleces of a Fan," by Vincent cana. \$700. Mrs. Anna Lowry, et vir, to A.

> Constable's Office. One was arrested on a drunken-Constable Clarence Powell.

Justice Court. charge by Judge W. T. McFad- Elliott

A negro was bound over to the visiting friends here this week. county court by Judge McFadden Rev. J. W. Simpson left for charged with violation of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and Verno

To Fight Mann On

rangements for a 15-round title the presence of a few close Christmas Party bout between heavyweight Cham- friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brunpion Joe Louis and Nathan Mann skill are residents of Corsicand of New Haven, Conn. were com- and will continue to make the pleted today by Mike Jacobs of home here. in Shantung province, obtaining a hearts at their annual Christmas Club. The fight will be held at Use a Daily Sun Want Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. quick results. Mann agreed to give Louis a re-

Each guest had brought a me- In Corporation Court Try

power the people, by spe- SANDRINGHAM.—The Princess- here said Japanese soldiers com- these were numbered and put on mas rush in the Corsicana Corwhere and nations im- not appreciate violin mu- cific vote, to prevent a war poverished by over-popula- sic himsself or who doubts or stop an informal war al- chimney, a royal symbol of dem- tion may rightfully go and the public's taste for it production of the constant constant the big tree so each "youngster" poration Court Friday morning a boat owned by an American-op- soon was busily engaged in find- after an unusually dull week. The constant co All during the evening trays of variety of charges including one grave diggers were ambushed and Rospital staff members rescued nuts and candles were passed, for theft from car, five for ine wounded near Mount Olivet's Jew-the flag, and brought the incident The faculty presented the hosts toxication, one for parking too ish cemetery in a continuation of to the attention of the Japanese with a lovely gift as a memento near a fireplug, and one of dis-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—(P) years in the penitentiary Thursday Thirty-six separate tembiors causal afternoon by District Judge Wayne ed heavy damage to the town late today for R. E. Montgomery, R. Howell when a three year sus- Metepec in Guerrero state, a we pended sentence on a similar in- miles from the Pacific coast and dictment assessed sometime ago in 200 miles south of here, belated dispatches indicated tday. The 36 earth quivers were overson county. He was manager of to five years in the penitentiary a 24 hour period and almost all of Judge the town's 1000 building were dam-

> The 4,000 residents, however, were fled to the streets. No deaths or A motion to set aside an agreed serious injuries were reported, W. A. Babb vs. J. L. Baker was ed vesterday to the series of overruled Thursday afternoon by quakes that left widespread minor Judge Howell. Babb gave notice damage to buildings and streets a A motion for a new trial in the ed all Southern Mexico yesterday case of T. E. Bigham vs. Frank morning was followed by two other lighter quakes last night. Dispatches from a dozen Southcase of Mrs. Freda Barlow vs. ern states told of panic, minor American Bankers Life Insurance damage and several cases of per-

Another Quake Registered. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(A)—The The following cases were filed: at 1:29:45 a. m., E.S.T., 3,570 It was followed by a slight

Goings and Comings

Of Fairfield Folk

Miss Bess Orand of Rusk visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. The following absentee ballots Hood Orand here last week-end. Stewart Germany of Houston to be held Tuesday, Dec. 28, were visited friends here last week-end. Mrs. Hugh Reed and children Wednesday and Thursday: were shopping in Corsicana Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gilpin werd Corsicana visitora Monday J. D. Burleson was in Warman Mrs. Mike Edwards of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker Mrs. Joel Chappell and John Burks were Corsicana shoppers Paul Hill, Richard Hill, and Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Loper of Joe Peyton Johnson and Frances Overton visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Loper here last week-end. Mrs. E. C. McCarthy and children of Sweetwater arrived Mon-E. D. Carlile and Lindale Greer, day to spend the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans visited relatives at Palestine Friday. Mrs. Olive A. Tadlock to W. E. | Roy Worthy of Donie made a "Enemy Gods," by Oliver La DuBose, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block business trip to Fairfield Monday. C. L. Williamson and son La-Claire, were in Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Dent of San Au-476, Corsicana. \$5 and other con-Friday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott. Robert Cook, member of the 1937 T. C. U. football team is vis-

> Van Elllott of Dallas spent Thursday and Friday here with One was fined on a drunkenness his parents, Mr. rad Mres. Same Jack Lorance of Georgetown is

> > Rockhill, South Carolina last weel was for an extended visit.

M. Cooper, State L-Man. The case | Geoge Fryer of Dallas visite will be transcripted to the county her parents Mr and Mrs. F. E

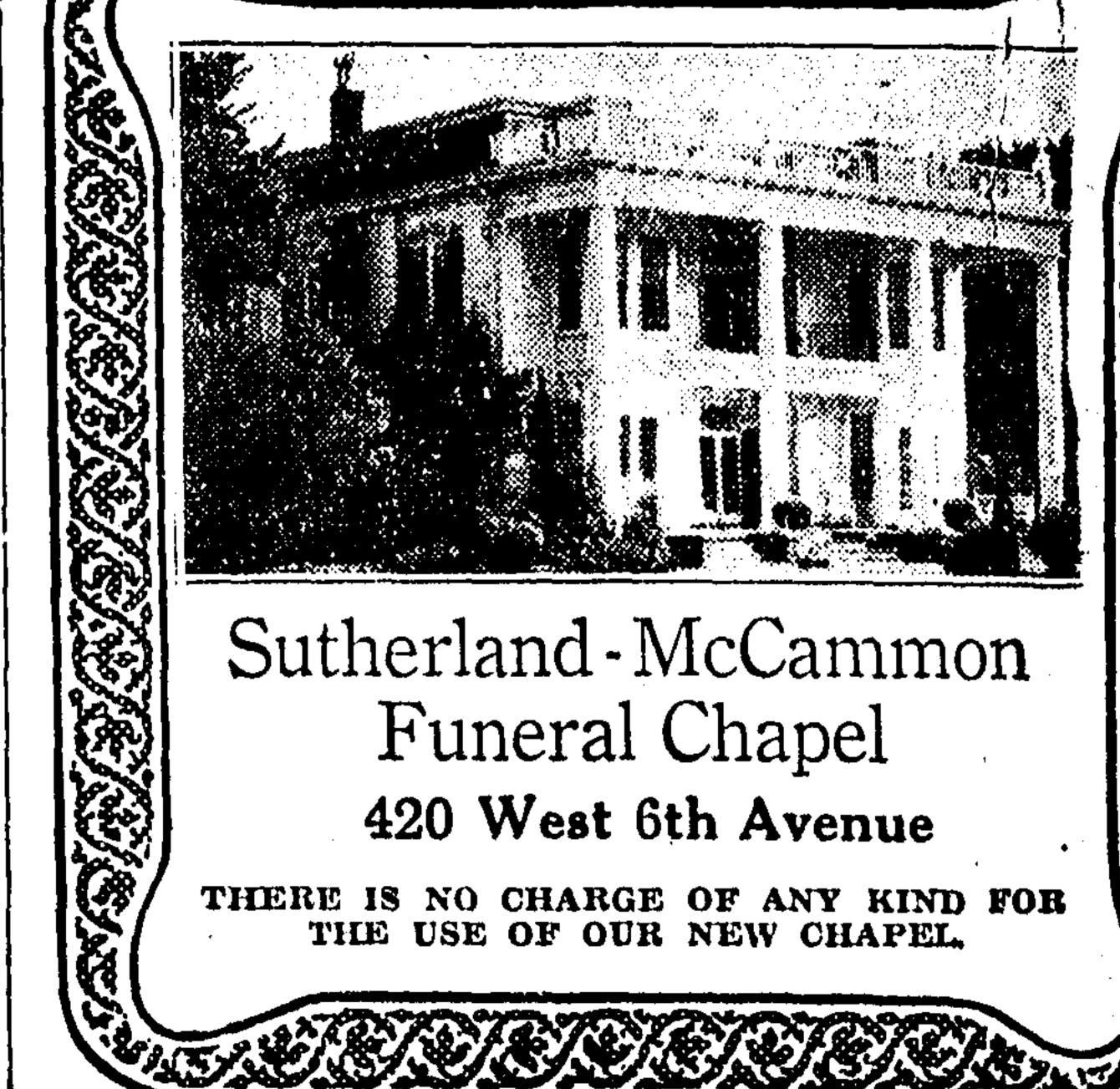
Corsicana Couple

Wed In Waxahachie February 23rd Miss Loretta Adams became the bride of Mr. Ivan Brunskill Sat-NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(P)-Ar- urday, Dec. 11, in Waxahachie in

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MISS MARY TUTTLE MARRIED TO CHARLES KNAPP M'CONNELL IN CHURCH CEREMONY HERE FRIDAY

bride and groom, unattended, Claud Cunningham and John Hastings, acolytes, lighted the alter the Christmas candles; and the Christmas luncheon at her, home on West candles in the smilax-bedecked

gowned in an olive green, chiffon and the luncheon table was beauvelvet dress which was worn with black and beige accessories, and accessories, and accessories and accessories and acceptable of the valley.

Reception Follows Ceremony

After the ceremony are reception and tall white tapers in crystal and tall white tapers in crystal

After the ceremony a reception and tall white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Covers were laid for Miss Tuttle, Mr. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. H. E. Tuttle, Tom

Mrs. P. M. Lea, 915 West Seventh avenue.

The table, laid in a lovely Italian cut work and fillet lace cloth, was lighted with white tapers in silver candelabra, and decorated with a lovely bouquet of white carnations and stock in a silver lateral ring design which was frosted in rose and illy-o-the-valley patterns. A lovely refreshment plate, and coffee, were served with the cake, when cut.

As the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a black wool with a green, finger-tip coat trimmed in black Persian Lamb, and black accessories.

They left for St. Louis for a lew days' stay before going to Kokomo, Ind. their future home, where Mr. McConnell is connected with the General Motors company, as automotive engineer.

Mr. McConnell, Mrs. H. E. Tuttle, Tom nell, Mrs. H. E. Tuttle, Tom lell, Mrs. He living room, and Mrs. Hastings and hosterses.

Coffee was served in the living room, and Mrs. Hastings and hosterses.

Drade the bride and bridegroom-tom coffet their set, as a souvenir of this occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Hastings and hosterses.

D

Paul B. DeHaes

The marriage of Miss Mary Tut- Mrs. McConnell, after graduate, daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. ing from the Corsicana High School, attended Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass. and graduate Frank Frittle and Charles Knapp. H. E. Tuttle, and Charles Knapp ated from Washington University, McConnell, son of Mrs. Guthrie St. Louis, Mo., where she was a McConnell and the late Dr. Guth- Kappa Kappa Gamma

rie McConnell of St. Louis, was solemnized Friday morning, December the 24, at 11:30 o'close the New York School of Social at St. John's Episcopal church. The past year and a half she has

cember the 24, at 11:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church.

The Rev. C. R. Haden, Jr., rection, and the Rev. H. J. Ellis, rector emeritus of the church read the impressive service in the presence of relatives of the bride and bridgroom, and close friends of the P. M. Lea family.

The church was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season with festoons of Southern smilax, Christmas wreaths and candles, and red carnations and poinsettias and red carnations and poinsettias, and red carnations and poinsettias, and red carnations and poinsettias and mrs. John A. McCurdy of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. James K. Parr and Miss Frances Parr of Hillsboro.

Miss Margaret Pannill played the wedding and Miss Margaret Pannill complimented them on Thursday with a lovely social courtes before the wedding.

andles in the smilax-bedecked Seventh avenue.

The home was very attractive with its Christmas decorations, owned in an olive green, chiffon and the luncheon table was beau-

Kokomo, Ind. their future where Mr. McConnell is connected with the General Motors company, as automotive engineer. Mr. McConnell is a graduate of Cornell University, and is the grandson of the late Rev. S. D. McConnell, Mr. McConnell, Miss Tuttle, Mrs. H. E. Tuttle, Mrs. H. E. Tuttle, Mrs. After a most attractive and application. McConnell of Easton, Md., rector emeritus of All Saints Episcopal church, New York City. After a most attractive and application. Miss Vivian Walker, and the host and hostess I arge Family Party Arge Family Party Mr. and Mrs. Bristow and children left for Italy to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Bristow's parmus which Home with Daughters

Home with Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Jester and their lovely daughters. Barbara and Joan, spent a happy Christmas ver and Christmas ver and Christmas Day in their home, having as their guest for the Christmas ver night, their beloved grandmother, Mrs. Beauford Day In their stockings for Santa to fill. The next morning they were joined by their aunt, Mrs. Sue Castles for the day. The Cristmas tree and conse, and especially lovely ones from the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan of Texarkana, who were unable to be present, was a delightful feature of the early morning hours.

The mas Lumsden entire family, which was a very happy occasion.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Grist Mrs. And Mrs. Lum Mrs. Chey was a very happy occasion.

The table was centered with a family Christmas dinner and a very happy occasion.

The table was centered with a decorated pot that rested on a reflector mirror place favors were nut cups in red attached to Santa Clauses. Castles or the day. The Cristmas dinner mass tree, with gifts for all the loved ones, and especially lovely ones from the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. blookers were laid for Mrs. Mrs. Lumsden and their baby son, with and Mrs. Castles sistent were placed and their baby son, with and Mrs. Castles sistent which included Mr. and Mrs. Day day.

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The home at Christmas Day with the family for a lovely one home they were joined by cher home the family mint

The J. A. Jarrels Enjoy Having Their sts For Christmas

and Mrs. Paul B. DeHaes stand hostess for the annistmas family dining, end at their home Christay with a lovely Christay with a lovely Christay with a lovely Christay with and house guest, ritis Carter of Huntsville, ritis Carter of Huntsville, and the host and hostess for sons, Mr. Wesley Dewig of this city, and beHaes of Dallas, were his important to mrs. In the middle of wife of this city, and beHaes of Dallas, were his important to mrs. In the seek.

The family Cathering Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murchison's home was the scene of a happy family gathering Christmas Day, after attending the family Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Polk. A lively Christmas dare remaining until the middle of Houston who arrived Friday and are remaining until the middle of the week.

The family Christmas tree and dinner was served at the moon hour.

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Large Crowd A = 1

wife of this city, and were he so mother, Mrs. Octave is mother, Mrs. Octave is mother, Mrs. Octave is mother, Mrs. Octave is in the family will be dinner guests the family will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haroldson in Dallas. After dinner the family gathered in the living; and Mrs. Louis P. Delhaes and Son Louis Jr., all of Iving; and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown Receives Sad News Of Aunt's Passing in the living; and more the gally decorated Cytistmas tree with gifts piled ligh about its base, was the centr of attraction. Mr. Wesley Delhaes acting as Santa Claus, distributed the gifts from the tree.

H. R. Stroubes Had Christmas Dinner On Saturday Evening Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube had Christmas Dinner On Saturday Evening Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube and Mrs. H. R. Strou

Evening at their home on Mills Drive, and had as their guests, their mother, Mrs. Mary Watkins of Long Beach, Califf, their sons, Reynaud and Jack Stroube, students of Phillips-Exeter Preschool, Exeter, N. H., who are spending the Christmas holidays with a lovely family Christmas dining at their parents, and girle and Miss Winkle Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens end Mrs. W. C. Stroube and Silve Winkle Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroube and Silve Winkle Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroube and Miss Winkle Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chamber on this very happy occasion Mrs. Res. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNally of Longview.

The table was lovely in its Christmas setting of poinsetting setting of poinsetting and Miss of Pierce, Worth and their own children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods, Charles, and ged Christmas setting of poinsetting is on, will lam and fed Christmas setting of poinsetting in the colleges and their own children, was in Christmas celebration.

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Mrs. and Mrs. John Hughes home was the scone of a happy family gathering during the Christmas holidays, and especially on Christmas holidays, and especially on Christmas holidays, and especially on Christmas tree in the morning hours and the Christmas dinner at noon.

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Those prevent was the scone of a happy family

MODES of the MOMENT



ALM BEACH PROMENADE This three-piece costume for the south casually tailored in aquamarine wool tweed, links a smart suit and a swagger coat which also can be worn over sports frocks. The wool challis scarf is maize,

MENUS

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Oysters Casino

Dinner Or Supper Menu

Hot Chicken Broth
Oysters Casino Salad Bowl
Rolls Plum Jelly
Apple Dumplings Vanilla Sauce
Coffee

Oysters Casino

Place oysters in individual but

tered baking dishes. Sprinkle with seasonings and juice. Top with butter, bacon and cheese. Bake 20

minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve immediately.

Apple Dumplings

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add milk. Divide stiff dough into six

2 tablespoons

lemon julca 3 tablespoons

teaspoon salt to the cup fat to cup milk

1 teaspoon
cinnamon
teaspoon
cloves
1 tablespoon
lemon juice

Peel and core apples. Add to rest

of the ingredients which have boiled for three minutes. Cover

and cook slowly until apples are

tender. Cool and add to the dumplings.

Add lemon juice to peeled peaches, bananas or other fruits which are apt to turn brown be-fore they are mixed into fruit sal-

The W. C. Stroubes

Two Couples Wed

Court House During

Two marriage ceremonies were performed at the courthouse during the Christmas Holidays by Judge W. T. McFadden.

The contracting parties were; Rufus Worth Milani and Opal Murie Eppler, both of Rice, Fri-

Christmas Holidays

Host For Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroube entertained Christmas Eve night with their Christmas dinner, and the Christmas tree for their son, Joe, and their family, which in-

Eve Dinner Party

80 oysters

teaspoon
paprika
teaspoon
teaspoon
celery salt

1 teaspoon salt

3 cups flour 1 tenspoon bak-ing powder

6 apples 1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup boiling water

The Roy Bristows Enjoy Christmas In Home and on Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bristow and children, Charles Roy and Betty, had as their breakfast guests Christmas morning Mr. Bristow's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bristow of Emhouse and his brother and wife,

Gathered In Morton Home at Christmas Home at Christmas Say with Mrs. Bristow's parents, M. and Mrs. Cyrus Wood-ring and their entire family, which

J. S. Murchison Home Scene Happy

SOCIAL REVUE

Bufard Harris, who is a sopho-more student at the University of Texas, is home for the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon of Dallas were guests of Mrs. Lem-ons' father, Mr. James Gordon, and sister, Mrs. Hallie Hamp-ton, and sons, Clifford and Jack

Dr. and Mrs. Trim Houston and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O'Berry, left early Christmas morning to spend thristmas afternoon and night and Sunday with their daughters sisters, Misses Edith and Eva Louise Houston, Allen Griffin, Jr., an instructor

in the University of Texas, and Miss Annette Griffin, a student at the university, are spending the Miss Annette Griffin, a student at the university, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and son, Robert, Jr., of Nacogdoches, are guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sam Kerr, for the Christmas holidays.

the Christmas holidays.
Mr. and Mrs Sydney Marks
and son, Alvin Marks, were in
Dallas Saturday to attend the
Longview-Wichita Falls football
game at the Cotton Bowl.

Mrs. Cora Johnson's son, Mr. Gordon Johnson, and his daughter, Shirley Johnson, of Dallas, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her. They were her luncheon her. They were her luncheon guests Sunday at the Navarr

rucets Sunday,
Coffee Shop,
Miss Patty Cross, a junior at
the Baylor University Hospital,
home Friday after Dallas, came home Friday after-noon to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Cross. She is confined to her bed with a slight attack of flu.

Wm. Hastings arrived home Thursday night from Lexington, Va., where he is a gludent at Virginia Military Institute. He will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Spauld.

Mrs. W. H. Hastings.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Spaulding of Orange, Calif., were here Friday for the McConneil-Tuttle wedding. They are visiting Mr. Spaulding's son, Preston Spaulding, and iwfe, of Dallas, and are activating to Compleans, the early returning to Corsicana the early part of the week to be guests of Miss Blanche McKie, for several

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, and and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parnum of Fort Worth and Mr. Payne Pannill of Houston, arrived Friday to spend Christmas Day and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. W. H. Hastings and sons, William, who is home from V. M. Lexington, Va., and John, and Mr. Pannill's daughter, Miss Margaret Pannill.

Mrs. Minnie Sutton left Sunday morning for San Antonio to spend the week with her nephews, Mr. Phillip Nolan and family, and Thomas Nolan. While in San Antonio she will attend the annual convention of the Texas State Music Teachers' Association, convening Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Dallas and their daughters, Carol Ann and Laura Virginia, came down Christinss morning to spend to the spend to the pretty romance of the corsicana High school, where the pretty romance of the corsicana High school, where the pretty romance of the corsicana High school, where the pretty romance of the corsicana High school, where the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the corsicana High school, where the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school, where the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of the pretty romance of the pretty romance of the corsicana High school of t

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Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Harwell of Fort Worth came over Friday evening to spend Christmas Day and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harwell, and their brother, Alvis Harwell, who is home from S. M. U. for the Christmas and New Year holldays, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stroube, Jack Stroube, Miss Winkie Pierce and Glenn Rea were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNally of Longview Christmas Day at the Longview-Wichita Falls football game in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haslam and son, John Sam Haslam, motored to Greggton Friday afternoon to spend Christmas with their son and brother, Mr. Albert Haslan, his wife and daughter, Albertine. The many friends of Mrs. S. Johnston will be glad to learn that she is convalescing nicely at her home from her recent serious illness and was able to come downstairs Christmas day for the first time in about two months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cockerell's mother, Mrs. Kate Church.

Mrs. C. E. King, who has been ill since Thanksgiving, came home for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the long of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home of the provided and provided a perfect setting for the provided a perfect setting for the provided and provided and provided milk. Divide stiff dough into six pieces and roll out each. Add apples to dough and bring it up and over the apples, pinching into place. Prick tops and sides with fork. Place in shallow buttered baking pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add one cup of grapulated sugar which has cooked granulated sugar which has cooked two minutes in half a cup of wa-ter. Bake for 15 minutes. Serve

ill since Thanksgiving, came home Friday, accompanied by Miss King, who is improving and hopes to be able to return to her school duties after the holidays

The R. W. Knights Spend Christmas In Cooper and Paris

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Knight, their two sons, Richard and Ralph, their daughter, Miss Virginia Knight, who is home from T. S. C. W., Denton, for the holidays, were joined Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman of Houston, and all left for Cooper and Paris, Texas, Friday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Knight's mother, Mrs. E. W. Knight of Cooper, and Mrs. Knight's and Mrs. Bateman's father, Mr. E. C. Lewis, and wife of Paris.

They will be joined in Paris by their brother, Mr. Earl Lewis, of Hugo, Okla. This will be a very happy family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Knight and Chil-Joe, and their family, which included Mrs Stroube's mother, Mrs. J. E. Watts, and sister, Miss Jess Watts of Kilgore, and brother, Ed Watts of Dallas.

The home and the dinner table were unusually attractive for the Christmas season, and the family had a happy time together.

very happy family reunion Sunday, Mr. and Mrs, Knight and chil-dren will return home Sunday

Family Reunion In

evening.

John Hughes Home

SALLY'S SALLIES



The part of a car that causes most trouble is the nut at the wheel.

Miss Leona Cavender Weds Joe W. Wilson On Sunday Morning

Miss Leona Cavender, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Cavender of Liberty Heights, became the bride of Joe W. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 1300 West Seventh avenue, in a quiet, but very pretty church wedding Sunday morning, December 26, at 8 o'clock at the Third Avenue Presbyterian

church.

The impressive double ring ceremony was read by the pastor of the church, the Rev. M. E. Mc-Phail, in the presence of members of the two families.

The church was very attractive for the Christmas season with festons of greenery. And for the wedding tall fleet healters of with

toons of greenery. And for the wedding, tall floor baskets of pink and white carnations and wrought iron floor candelabra holding ca-thedral candles all aglow, marked the allar. Myriads of white cathedral candles in pyramidal effect outlined the broad, stained glass windows on either side of the auditorium and smaller groups were arranged in the single win-

dows.

The soft glow of these many candles was the only light for the ceremony, which was most effective and added much to the beauty

days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Holland of Rotan, who had dinner Christmas Day with their grandmether in Rishland, spent the afternoon in Chatfield with Mrs. Bill Harlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parnum of Fort Worth and Mr. Payne Panthal Street Worth And Worth and Mr. Payne Panthal Street Worth And Worth An

Among out of town relatives and friends present were Mrs. L. M. Hall of Fort Worth and Miss Cleaste Lang of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lafayette of Kilgore. gore.
The bride was extended numer-

in Kerens Wednesday afternoon. Holly, sliver trees and red carnations provided a perfect setting for the receiving line, composed of college boys and girls at home for the holidays.

Those were, besides the hostess, Misses Dorothy Jo Everheart, Kathleen Jennings and Ann Talley, and Messrs Ash McClung. Sam Garrett. Theo Daniel and

heart, Kathleen Jennings and Ann Talley, and Messrs Ash McClung. Sam Garrett, Theo Daniel and Jerry Daniel.
Guests were invited to the dining room by Miss Lounail Chipman and Miss Exia Nell Ward presided over the beautiful antique tea service.
Mrs. H. D. Owen, brother of the hostess, served the black and

Mrs. H. D. Owen, brother of the hostess, served the black and white fruit cake, sandwiches and cofee. Practically all of the younger set called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Skelton Was Hostess at Lovely

Christmas Dining
Mrs. Estelle Skelton enteartained with a lovely Christmas dining
Saturday at her home on North
Fourteenth street, and had as her
guesis her brother Mr. Raymond guests her brother, Mr. Raymond Van Hook and wife of Dallas, and Mrs. Van Hook's sister, Miss Daisy Voight of Los Angeles, Calif., her son, Fred Skelton, who was home week-end; her father, Mr. W. C. Van Hook, and daughter and son, from Dallas for the Christmas Miss Ethel Louise Skelton and Charles Skelton.

The Allyn Langs Entertain at Supper

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Lang entertained the C. H. Allyn family Friday evening with their annual Christmas eve supper which was followed by the family Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were host and hostess for the Christmas din-

The table was laid in green linen and was centered with a popocorn ball Christmas tree that rested on a reflector-mirror. The green and white color theme was further accounted in further accented in the green crystal and white china appoint-

Those present on both occasions, were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, of Dallas; ton, Robert Hamilton, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Lang and sons, Bill and Hobble. Miss Chaste Lang of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt and daughter, Miss Josephine and Buena Allyn, and two close friends of the family, Misses Mollie Gibson and Alice Lohnson.

Johnson.

The only thing to mar the happiness of this happy Christmas season was the absence of the beloved mother, Mrs. C. H. Allyn, who has been ill, but all were happy that she is able to set up now.

Family Dining And Christmas Tree In

Leslie Wareing Home the president, passed a general amnesty for all political prisoners, and Mrs. Wareing's mother, Mrs Paul Breuchner were host and hostesses Christmas Day at a lovely Christmas dinner and a lovely Christmas dinner and a family Christmas tree. Those enjoying this occasion with Mr, and Mrs. Wareing and Mrs. Breuchner were Mr. Wareing's parents. Mr.

(Continued From Page One) the president, passed a general amnesty for all political prisoners, an act which included Machado and all members of his government.

The writ releasing Machado Suarez, attorney for the Cuban consul-general, on behalf of the Cuban government, and Francis A. O'Neill, attorney for Machado. were Mr. Wareing's parents, Mr. and Mrs Edgar T. Wareing and his brother, Edgar Wareing, Jr., and Mrs. Breuchner's nephew Mr. Alex Hughes, his father, Mr. W. E. Hughes and wife, and their friend, Mrs. Nell McGaugh of Dallas.

groups Mrs. M. S. Dockum Had Happy Family

Gathering Christmas Mrs. M. S. Dockum had a happy family gathering in her home Christmas Day, her son, Oscar Leonard Dockum of Houston, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Storey and son of Dallas joining her, her sons, Charles Robert Dockum, and Mr. Richard Dockum and wife for the day, and for a lovely Christmas dining.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) than 400 shells into the city and killed at least eight persons.

Navy to Continue

Security Program SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 27.—
(P)—The United States navy will continue with its "special security" program, inaugurated with surprising suddenness last week, Rear Admiral Devid M. LeBreton said today.

Renr Admiral Devid M. LeBreton said today.

The officer, chief of staff to Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, fleet commander, said leaves of personnel connected with the security program had been canceled, but that others had not, All Christmas leaves ended at midnight.

The fleet is scheduled to sail January 3 for the San Clemente Island drill area off the Southern California const.

California coast.

Meanwhile, patrol of the coast
by destroyers continues, while
special guards are stationed on
deck and below in navy ships at anchorage

anchorage

Abswering a report that ownership of short wave radio stations operated by Japanese in this aera is being investigated, Bernard H. Linden of the federal communications commission said today that any such inquiry is department routine.

MACHADO

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The writ releasing Machado from custody was signed by Pablo Suarez, attorney for the Cuban consul-general, on behalf of the Cuban government, and Francis A, O'Neill, attorney for Machado. Machado, who was president of Cuba eight years until overthrown by a recolution, now is at liberty. by a revolution, now is at liberty to return to his own country after more than four years of

after more than four years of exile.

During that period, with indictments hanging over him in the island republic, he traveled half way around the world and back again, visiting the Dominican Republic, Canada, the United States, France, Switzerland, and the free city of Danzig.

Throughout his years of wandering, his wife has remained at his side. Friends of the former dictator say he is so ill now he may never return to Cuba.

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E. K. Forbes amount of heat necessary to raise one pound of water four degrees pound of water is raised four degrees, one calorie's worth burned, and that amount of heat has been burned.

be consuming or burning up the books. heat that would be stored up as there is no activity while reduc- weapons in the nation. ed for a maintenance diet. It may into eash. It could use the monwhen outdoors and breathing ernment expenditures. progress.

a chart to any one. B. J.-Blushing usually results ness.

from self-consciousness. You may When foreigners ship gold here, avoid it, too, if you take a very attracted by the fixed price of deep breath and hold it for an in- \$35 an ounce, they receive cash stant. The circulation is helped which they usually deposit in by the extra amount of oxygen banks, thus increasing the potenyou have taken into your lungs, tial loan capacity of the banks. and it generally prevents the flushing of the blood to the face. Easy, Convenient, Cheap - - Just If you could divert your mind at Phone your Want Ad to 163.

the right time, you would also avoid the unpleasant experience. D. S. L .-- You will hasten the recovery, if you cut off as much of your hair as possible, and keep cutting until you have finally taken off all of the hair that was affected by the lotions. New hair is always growing out from the roots, and in a month or two, all of it will be your natural

If you have any beauty problems you not solve, write for Edna Kent Forenclose a stamped, self-addressed velope (s.a.e.e.). Address Edna i Forbes, c-o this paper.

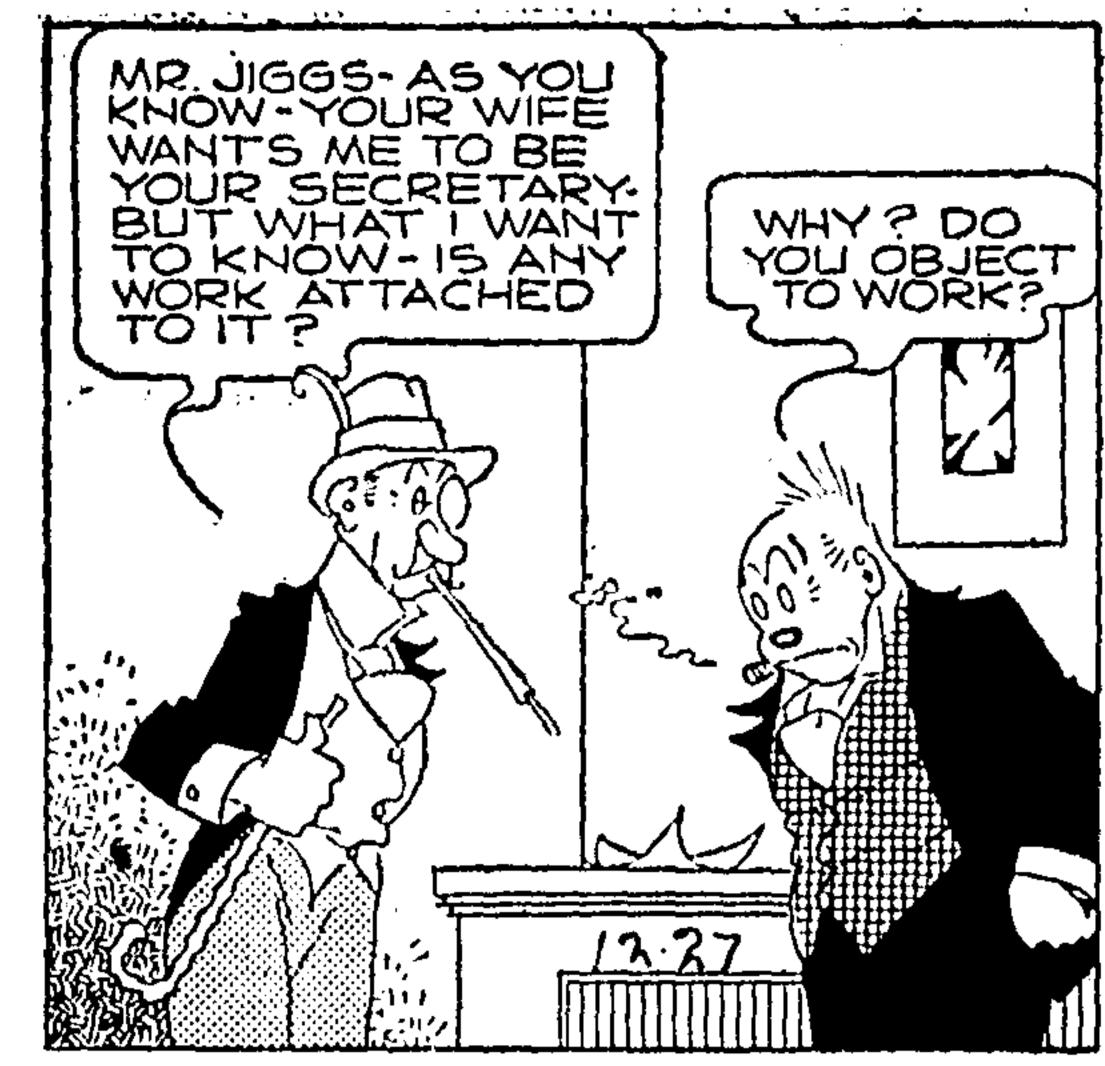
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24,-(AP)-A similar operation is effected The treasury's inactive gold fund in exercising and the woman who reached its first anniversary tois using enegry in this way, will day with \$1,232,000,000 on the

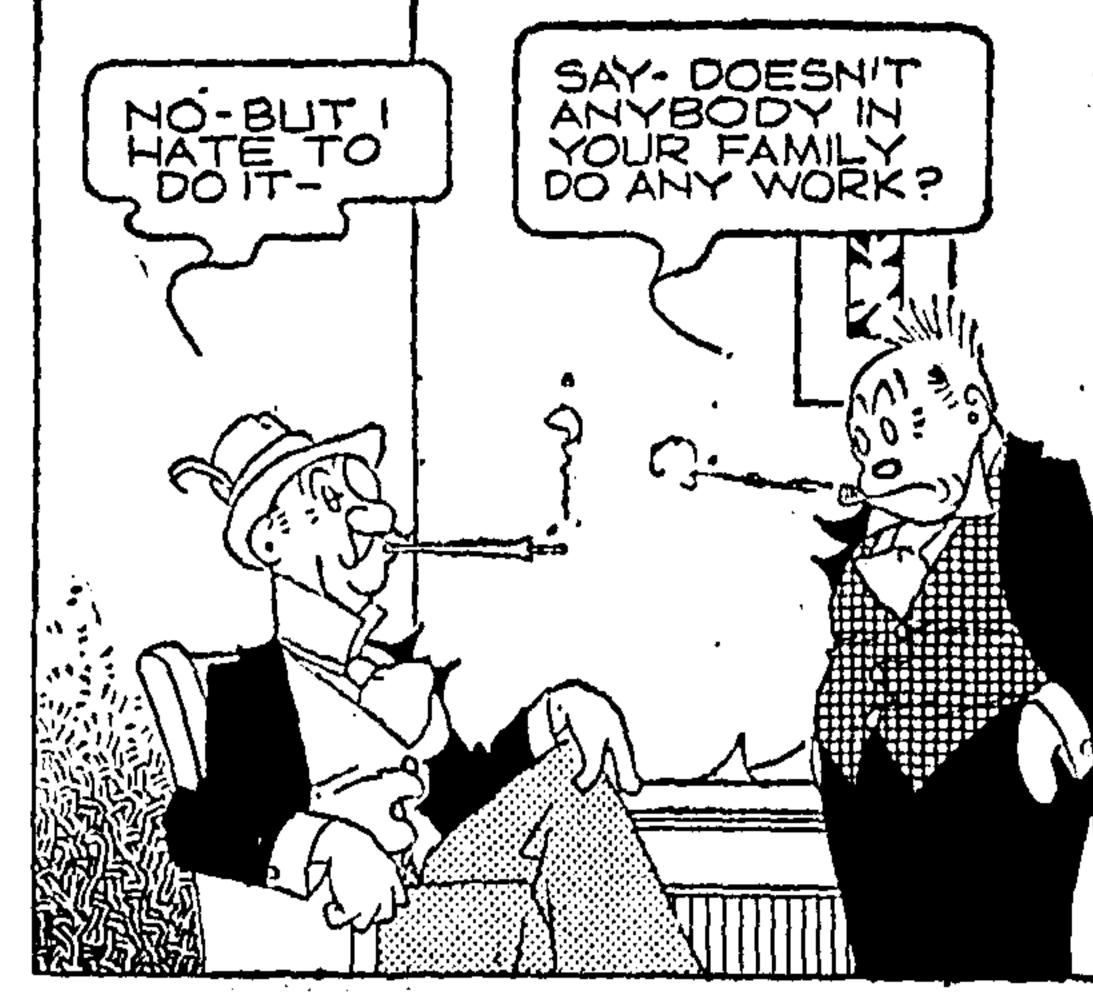
Starting with \$14,835,000 on Dec. fat if she were idle, or inactive 24, 1936, the fund has grown physically. Consequently, when into one of the most potent credit Almost instantly, just the number of calories need- the treasury could turn this gold

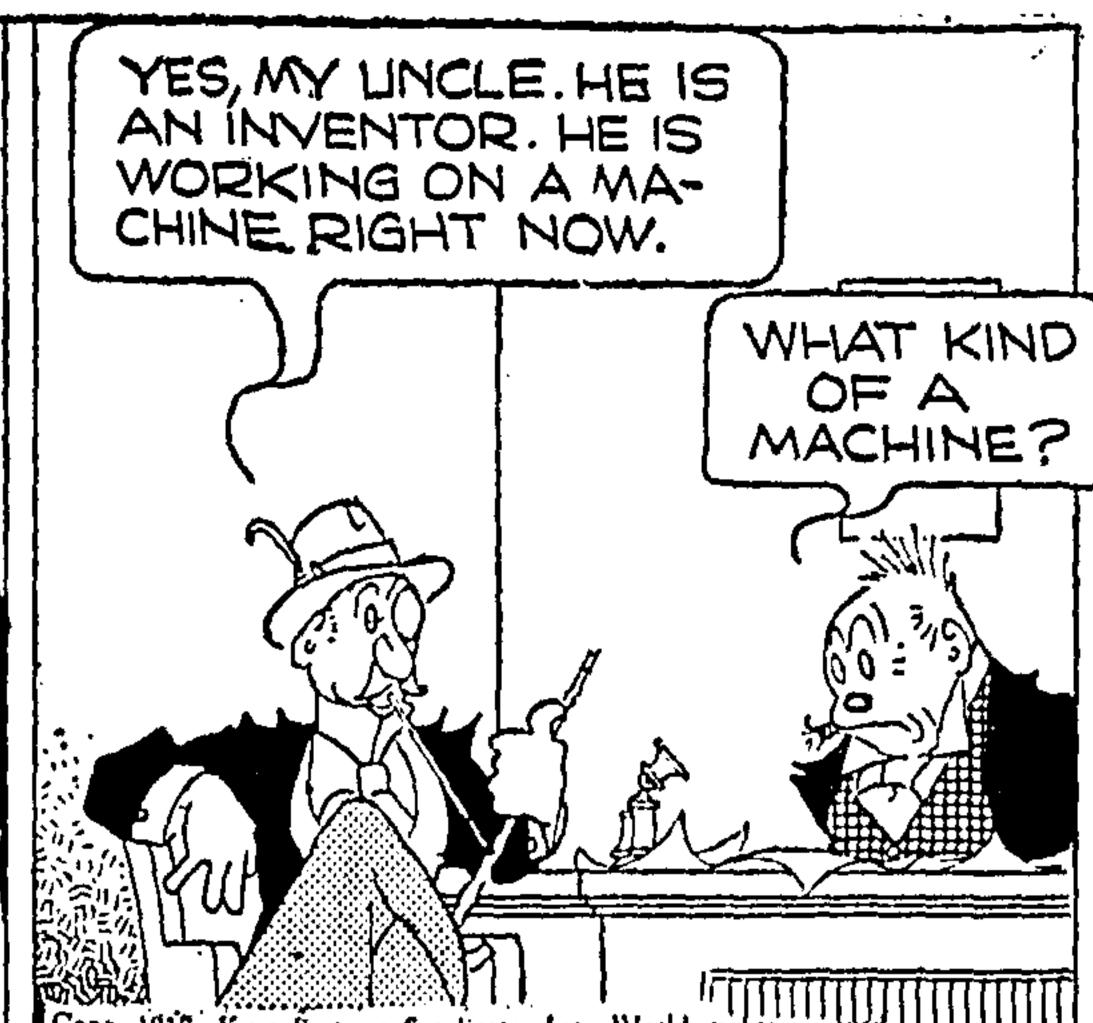
be 1,000 for some, and 1,200 for ey to cut a big slice off of the others. Active days, especially, federal debt or to finance govplenty of oxygen, there may be | Secretary Morgenthau has indineed for almost double the num- cated neither of these projects is ber of calories for maintenance, contemplated, but that the origin- TILLE THE TOWER- A CAT CALL! and still the reduction will be in al idea of selling the gold back

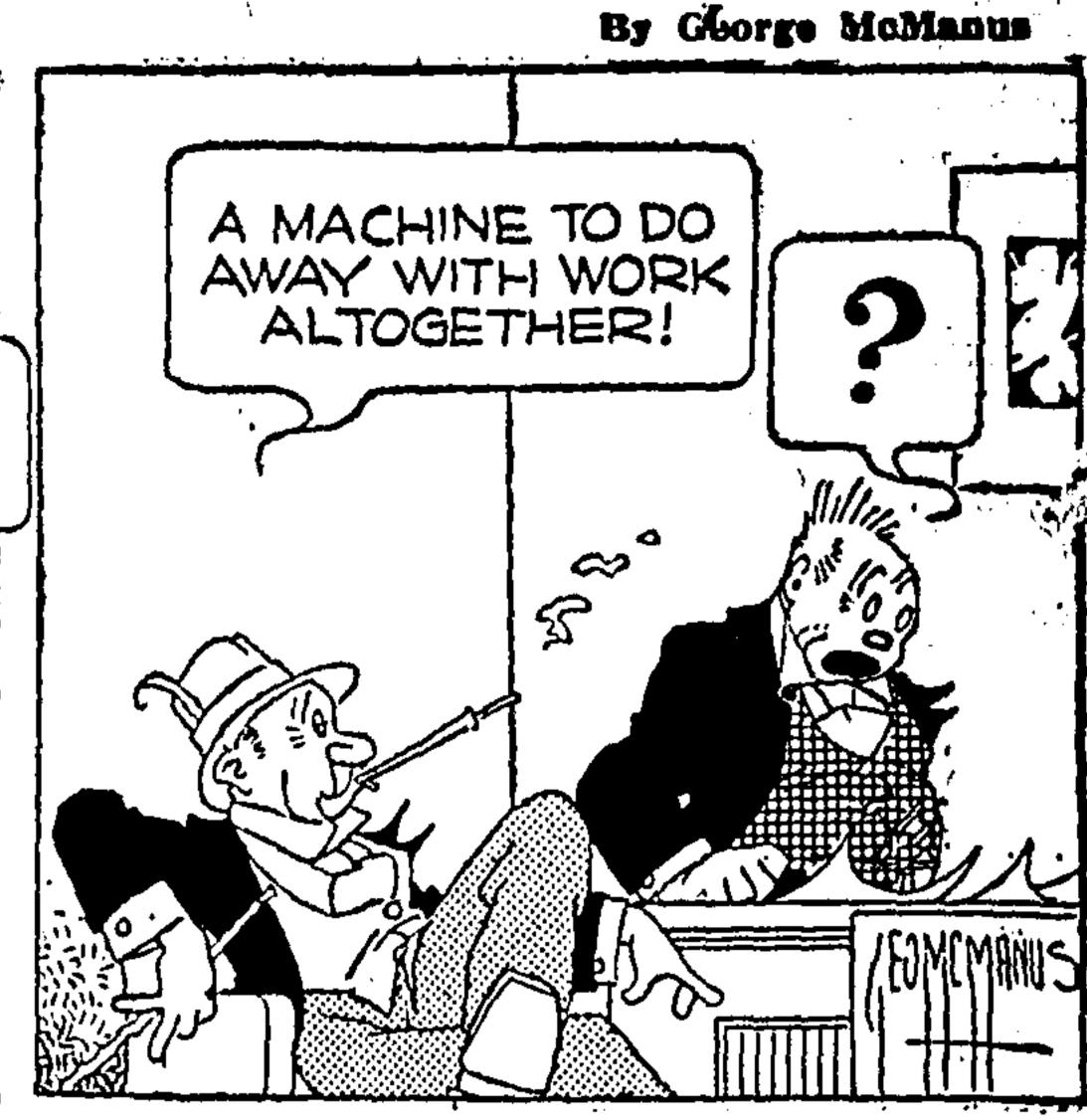
to the foreigners from which it In any one wishes to use this was bought will be followed. method for reduction, or even for Only last September, however, increasing weight, a calorie chart the treasury did liquidate \$300,should be used, so there will be 000,000 worth of its inactive gold accuracy in arranging t h e for the express purpose of pumpamounts of food to suit needs and ling the money into the banking taste. I shall be glad to mail such | system and thus make more moncy available for loan to busi-

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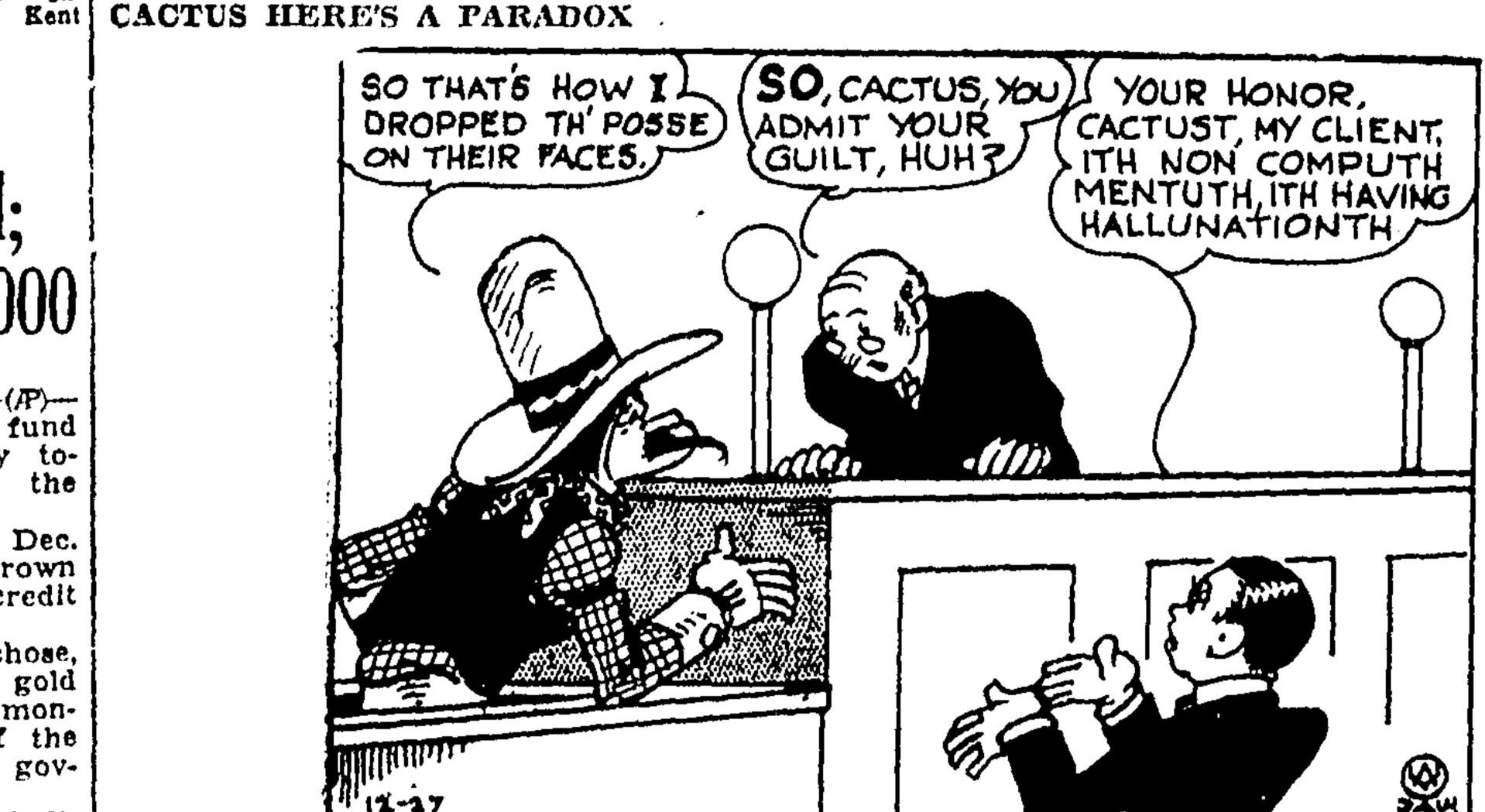








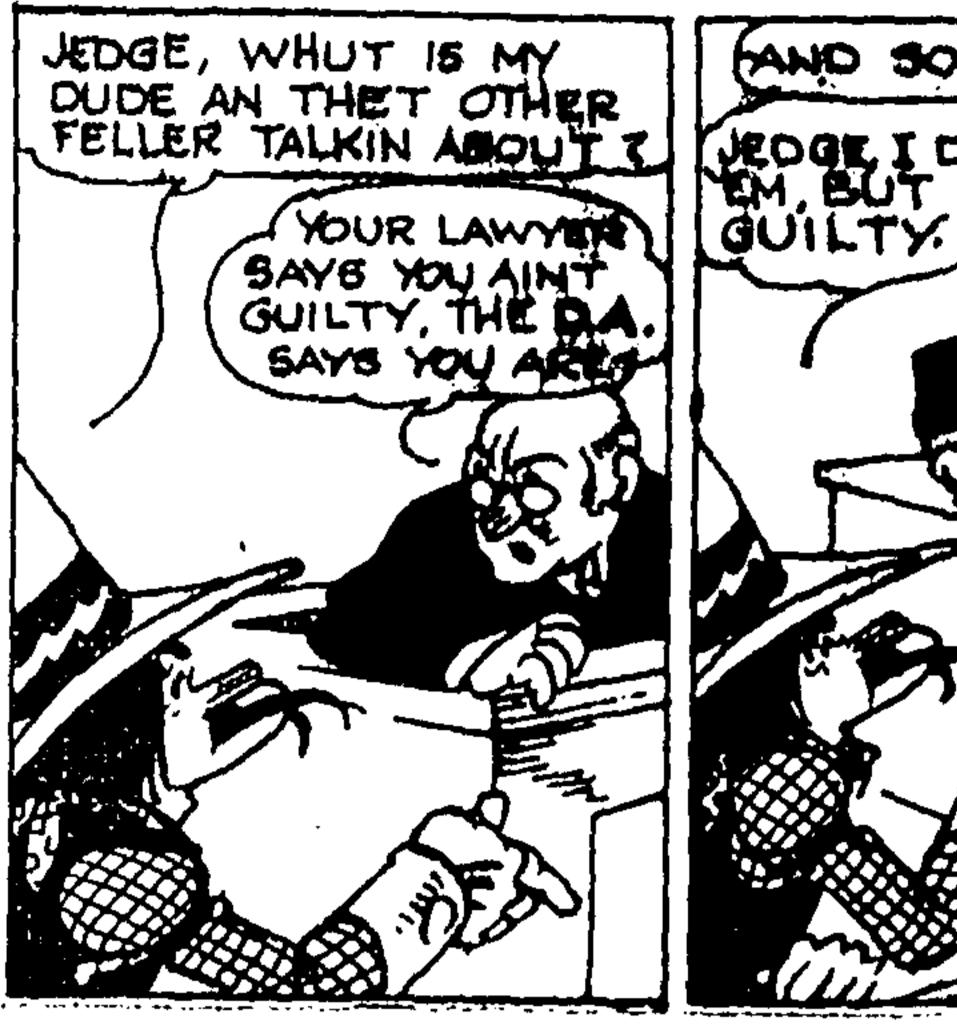
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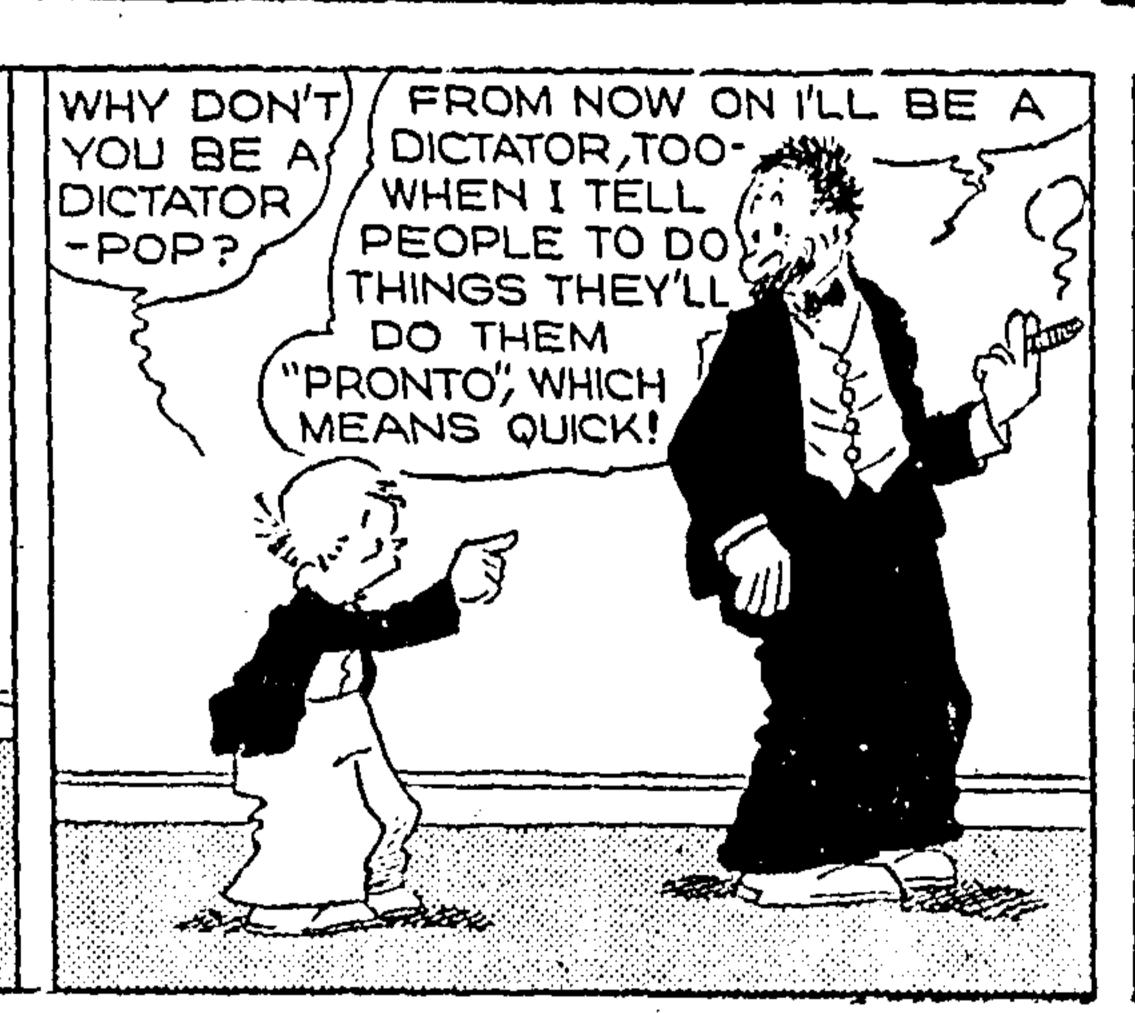
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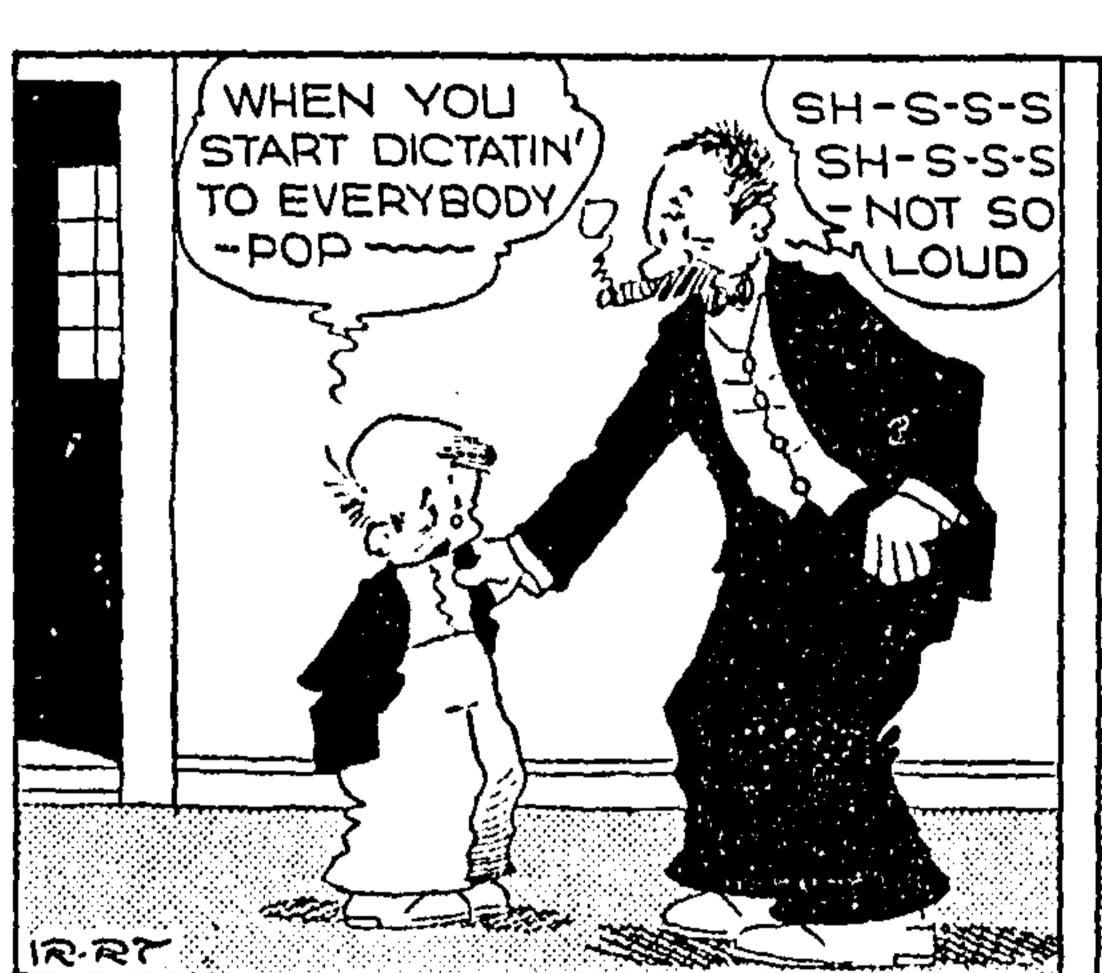






JUST RIDS- SWEET AND LOW POP-WHEN I GET BIG I'M GONNA BE A DICTATOR AN' WHEN TELL PEOPLE TO DO THINGS THEY'LL HAVE TO DO IT "PRONTO" WHICH MEANS QUICK!

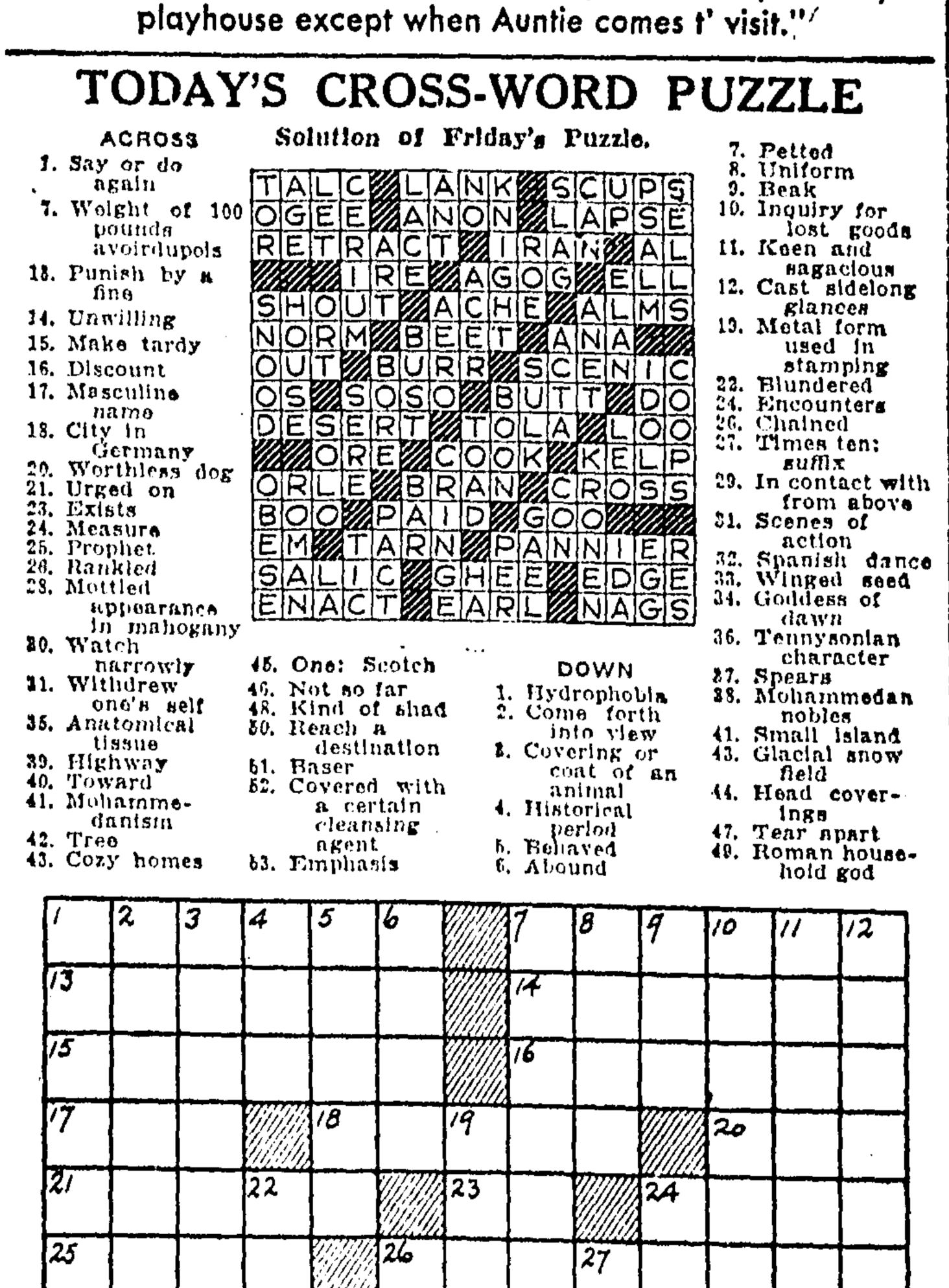






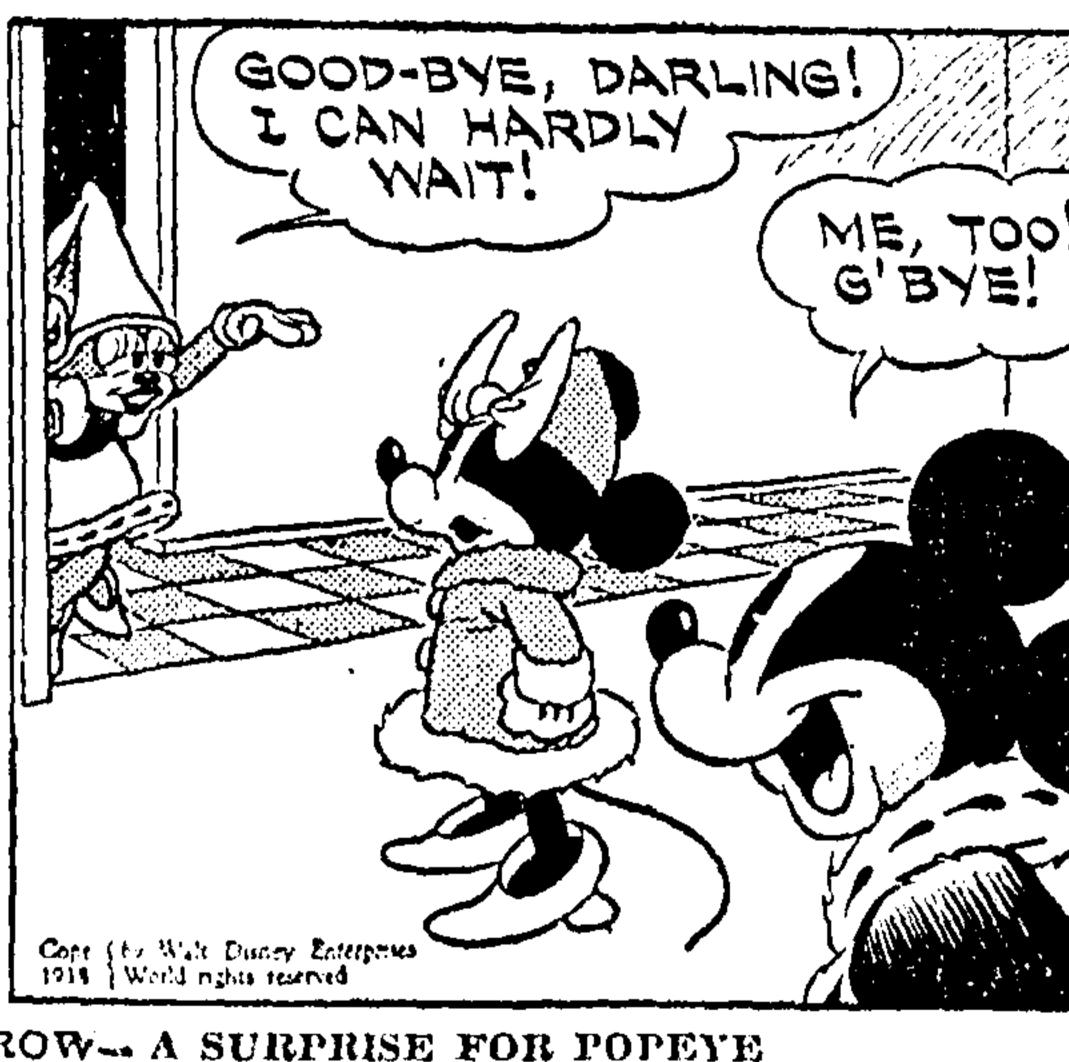
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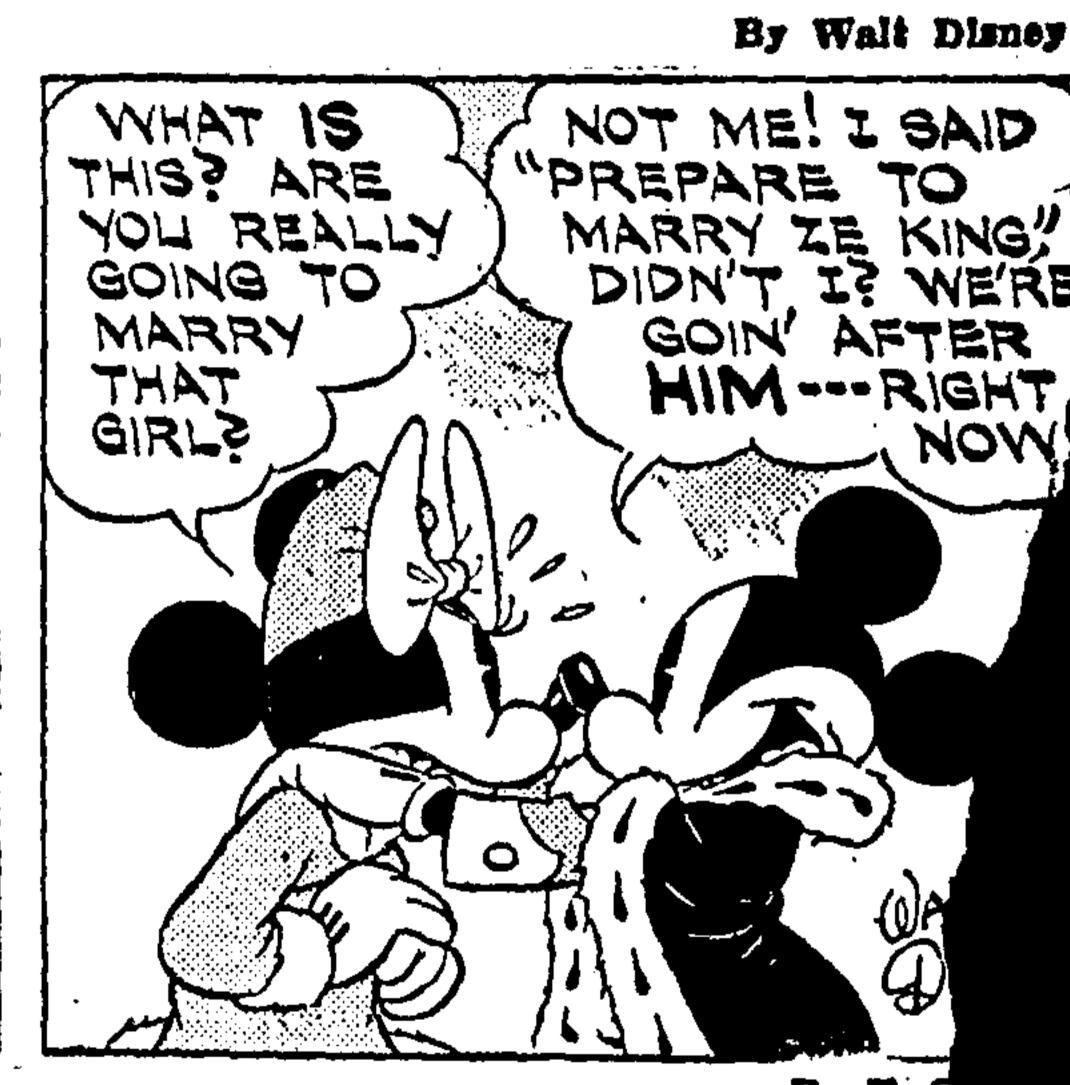
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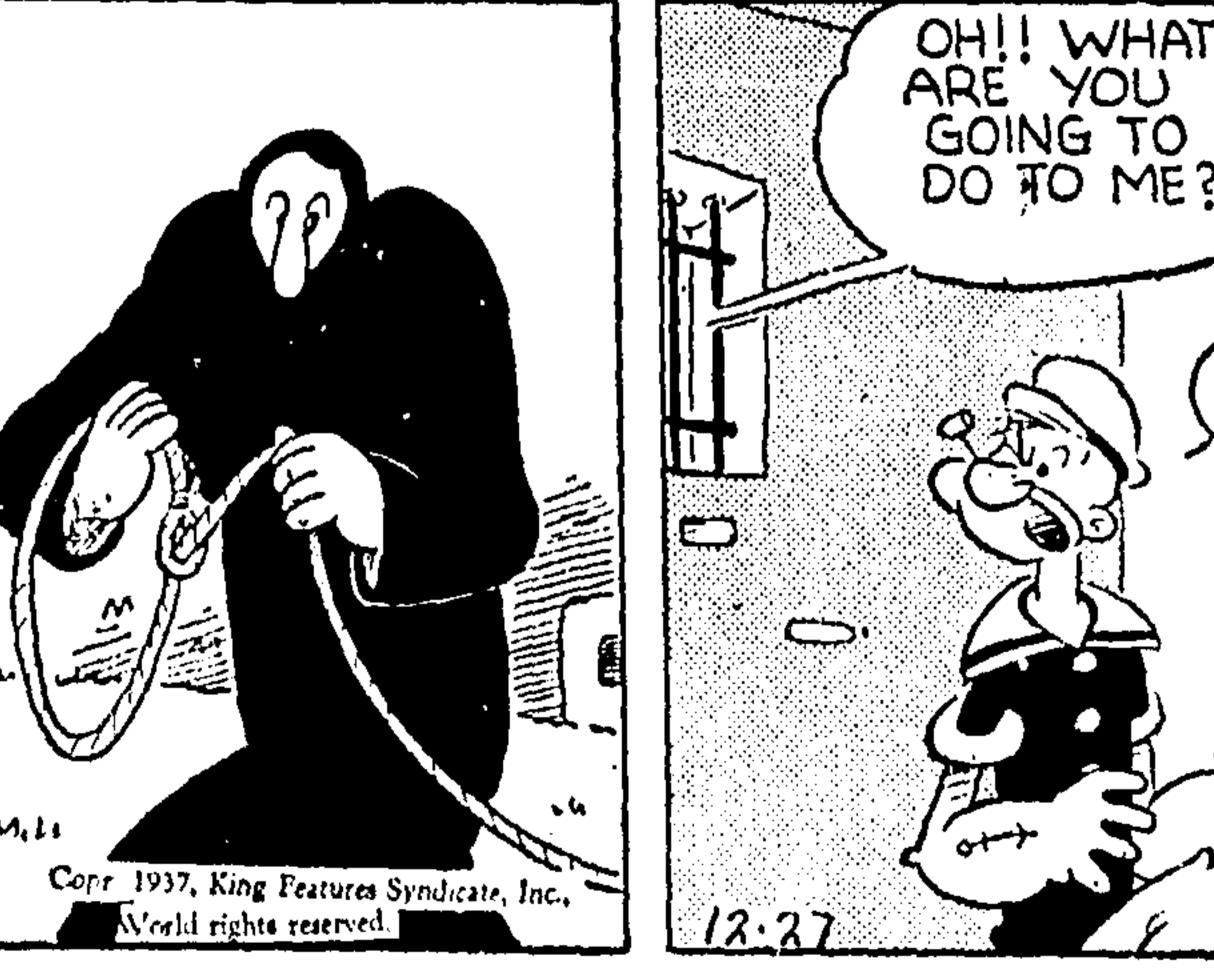




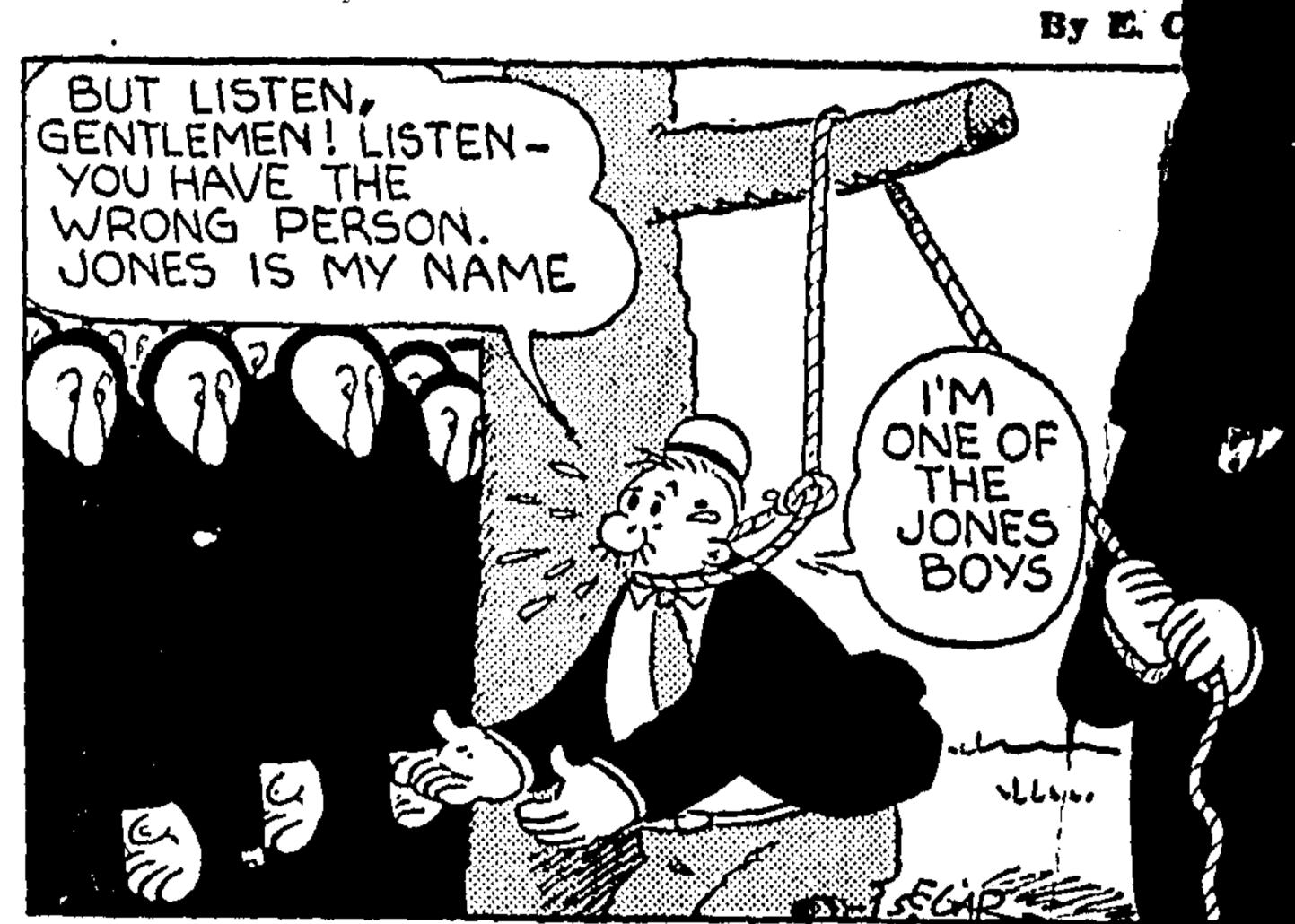












"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE— YESSIR—IT WAS SOMETHING TO SEE!









Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets,
DALLAS, Dec. 27,—47—Cotton, 7.82;
ouston, 7.27; Galveston, 8.29.

NEW York Cotton Table.

YORK, Dec. 27 — (3) — Cotton fatures closed I higher to 2 lower.

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March 8.33 8.35 8.20 8.21

March 8.33 8.37 8.32 8.35

Mary 8.44 8.40 8.42 8.42

Dectober 8.51 8.57 8.51 8.51

December 8.56 8.60 8.55 8.54 in

NEW Orleans Spots Lower.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—47—Spot colton closed quiet 3 points lower, Sales 621; low middling 7.03; middling 8.53; 2001 middling 0.08; receipts none; stocks 878,072.

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, Dec. 27,—(#)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 8.06: March 8.42; May 8.46; July 8.50; Oct. 8.59.

New York Cotton Higher.

NEW YORK Dec. 27—429—Cotton utues opened unchanged to 3 higher in trade buying with offers small. Jan. 1.22; March 8.33; May 8.40; July 8.44; let 8.51; Dev. 8.56.

With Liverpool and Alexandria closed until tomorrow foreign interests was softeenby absent. Some January liquidation against first notices for delivery of 1.300 bales was abserbed by trade thots. March was selling at 8.33 with the list unchanged to 3 points net high-The market turned dull later in the prining and although light local selling veloped in sympathy with the action stocks, the undertone was about adv. March at midday was ruling at the list was net unchanged higher.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—(2)—Cotonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable summer yellow 7.00 nominal; prime crude 5.75-5.871-2. Jan. 6.68b; March 6.71b; May 6.72b; July 6.76b; Sept. 6.77b; Oct. 6.70b, (b) Bid.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(#)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 3 to 5 lower. Sales 32 contacts including 10 switches, Jan. 7.17b; March 7.18b; May 7.19b; July 7.23b, (b) Bid.

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES BE HELD **NEWTON D. BAKER**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—tmple funeral services will be eld tomorrow for former Segreary of War Newton D. Baker, ulogized by prominent Amerians today as one of the nation's reat leaders. Arrangements today called for

ne body to lie in state with a nilitary guard of honor in Trin-ty Episcopal Cathedral tomorfamily asked that proces-

family asked that proces-for paying last respects be dearly because the Cathe-will not hold the crowds ex-for the last rites in the on. eath Mr. Baker will join

path Mr. Baker will join Americans noted in hislirial will be in Lake View y here, near the graves
ildent James A. Garfield,
Rockefeller, Senator MarYanna and Ambassador
Herrick.
ter died at his home
istmas afternoon with
hrombosis. He had been
to his home by heart
nearly a month. He
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drow Wilson, a close messages to Mrs. Bayas with him when he daughters and one son, Baker 3rd, also surfrom great and small at the Baker home

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The Weather

East Texas onsiderable cloudiess with milk temperature to-ght and Tuckay, some rain robable in norv st portion; duits so wain:
north-central of
tion to night.
Moderate southeast to south
winds on the

coast.
West Texas—
Partly cloudy tohight and Tuesday; slightly
colder in extreme

north portion.

Louisiana— CLOUDY

Partly cloudy to cloudy with mild temperature tonight and Tuesday, occasion rain probable in north portion, Light to moderate southeast to south winds on the cost to south Partly cloudy to cloudy with mild temperature tonight and Tuesday, occasion rain probable in north portion. Light to moderate southeast to south winds on the coast. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional rain probable except in extreme northwest portion; slightly colder in extreme north portion Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, some rain probable in extreme southeast portion; slightly colder Tuesday and in south-central and extreme east portions; tonight.

High and low readings on tied plant and south-central and extreme east to for the graph and low readings on tied portions tonight.

High and low readings on tied as their predecessors were arrest for lock Monday morning were 66 to Rainfall for the same per
18 of an inch.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—(P)—

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The CIO undertook large scale picketing today at the labor, troubled Ford assembly plant and picketing today at the labor, troubled Ford assembly plant and pickets were arrested as fast as fast as fast as folice cars could cart them to district headquarters.

More than 40 were arrested during the early hours.

Carl Stevens, international reproduction which has its local premiere there.

Carl Stevens, international reproduction which has been leading man in so many gay movies.

Minso Davies and Montgomery, which called a strike at the plant Dec. 10, said other pickets were arrest for a long time.

Minor violence marked the reduction which has been leading man in so many gay movies.

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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—(P)—Demand for grain was fair here Monday.

Estimated receipts for the three day period were:

Wheat, 45 cars, corn 0, oats 2, bar-ley 1, sorghums 22 and cane seed 2.

Freight paid to Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate, or Texas common points.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.08 1-2 00 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.10 1-2 12 1-2.

Barley No. 2 nom 60-61; No. 3 nom 57-58.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile ner 100 57-58.
Sorphums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.16-17; No. 3 milo nom 1.12-14. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.07-09; No. 3 kafir nom 1.04-08.
Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 76 1-2 77. 1-2; No. 2 yellow 74 1-2 75 1-2.
Oats No. 2 red 43 1-2 45 1-2; No. 3 red 41 1-2 42 1-2.

Corn Advances,
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Big buying of corn futures was the outstanding feature of grain trading today, with Argentine corn prices akyrocketing 41-4 cents a bushel, In Chicago corn rose 2 1-2 cents maximum.

Renewed activity of export demand for United States corn brought out estimates that upwards of 1,000,000 bushels had been taken today for shipment overseas, anad that only 18,000,000 bushels of corn remained in Argentina for export, At Buenos Aires, both January and February corn shot up to 801-2 cents a bushel, nearly 20 cents ove the December delivery price in Chicago.

At the close Chicago corn futures were

At the close. Chicago corn futures were 1 cent to 81-8 cents above Fiday's finish. Dec. 611-8, May 61-34-7-8, July 61-011-8; wheat 1-41-2 up. May 921-2 5-8, July 861-2, and oats 1-8 3-8 advance cut.

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Chler CHICAGO,	ngo Grain Dec. 27.—G		IN MONEY TRADE
WHEAT-	High Lo	w Close	IN MUNLI INAUL
May 93	5.8 915	8 92 1-2, 5-8	
CORN-	1-4 85 5		FORMERLY STRONG ARMA-
May 62	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1.2 & 59 \\ 1.8 & 60 \end{array}$		MENT LEADERS DEVELOP
July 61	. 1-8 60 1	-8 61-61 1-8	1
Dec 32	3.4 32 3 1.8 30 5		WEAKNESS; DEALINGS SLOW
Dec 118	3 1-2 97 9 1-4 98 1		By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—(4P)—
July	11.4 101		With steels, aircrafts and other
RYE— Dec	1.4 703	60 1-4	recently strong armament stocks developing weakness, industrial
July 67	1.4 703 73-4 67		leaders tumbled 1 to more than
LARD— Dec	8.12 8.0		5 points in today's market. Year-end tax selling played its
Jan March	8.37 8.5	25 8.25 80 8.50	part in the downfall and brok-

New Orleans Cotton Siteady
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New Orleans Co leaders tumbled 1 to more than 5 points in today's market. Year-end tax selling played its part in the downfall and brokers said speculative forces were depressed by the address of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in which "big business" and monopoly "profiteering" were blamed for the economic slump.

er. No. 2 white nom 31 1-4 32 1-2.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Cash wheat,
No. 5 red 46; No. 3 hard 95 3-4; corn,
No. 3 mixed 59; No. 2 yellow 02 1-2;
No. 3 white 59 1-4 00.
Oats, No. 1 white 33 1-2 34 1-4; No.
2 white 33 1-2 34, Rye, No. 3, 71.

Potato Market.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(4)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 181; on track 238; total US
shipments Thursday 527. Friday 542,
Saturday 57. Sunday 10; steady, supplies
moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt.
Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.4045; US No. 2, 1.15-271-2,

Livestock

in the address of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson blaming "big business" itself for the economic recession and indicating "profteering" by monopoly would come in for government attack in the near future.

Warnings of Washington authorities that the budget will be difficult to balance because of falling revenues due to the business setback also chilled hopes of financial quarters for desired Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—(P)—
(USDA)—HOGS, 400; top 7.80 paid by
shippers and small killers; odd head to
packers 7.70 down; good to choice
grades of 180-280 lb, averages 7.70-7.80;
packing sows steady, mostly 6.25.
CATTLE, 1,600; calves 600; few
loads medium, steers 8.00-75; some held
above 7.00; most yealing cattle 4.507.00; some held up to 8.00 and above;
medium to good few heifers 8.75-6.50;
most beef cows 4.00-5.00; bulls 3.755.00; good heavies to 5.50; slaughter
calves largely 4.00-6.50; stockers in light their Christmas holidays on the belief the market will be unable to get anywhere in particular pending a clearer outlook for spring trade, the opening of the regular session of cangress and delivery of the President's mess-age. upply. SHEEP, 400; no good killing classes flered; prices nominally steady; me-ium grade yearlings 5.50.

Chleage Livestock.

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—(P)—Poultry. live 1 ca. 8 trucks, firm; hens 41.2 lbs. up 24 1.2; less than 41.2 lbs. 18; Leghorn hens 16; aprings, 4 lbs. up scored 23 Japanese bonds shot up following 11.2. Plymouth and White Rock 25; loss than 4 lbs. Plymouth and White Rock 25; Leghorn chickens 17; roosters 15. Leghorn roosters 14; turkeys hens 27; loma, young 22, old 10; No. 2 trkeys 18; young ducks 41-2 lbs. up colored 21, white 23, small colored 17, white 18; capons 7 lbs. up 27, les sthan 7 lbs. 26; geese 201-2.

Drosed market firm; turkeys, hens young 27, old 24 1-2; loms, young, less than 16 lbs. 26, 16 lbs. up 24 1-2; old 22 No. 2 turkeys 21.

Butter, 20,703, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 34 1-2 35; extra (192) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 32 1-2 33 1-2; firsts (88-89) 30 1-2 313-4; seconds (84-87 1-2) 29-30; standards (90 centralled carlits) 32 3-4.

Eggs. Japanese bonds shot up following settlement of the Panay ing set Chicago Livestock,

Chicago Livestock, Chicago Livestock,
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(#)—(USDA)—
HOGS. 31.000; top 8.50; bulk good and choice 150-200 lb. averages 8.10-40; good packing sows 6.35-65.
CATTLE, 18.000, calves 2000; early top prime weighty sieers 13.85; prime light offerings 12.75; few loads weighty bullocks 12.00-13.00 but rank and file of cron promises to sell at 8.00-10.50; stockers very acaree; other killing classes scarce, moderately active, steady; sausage bulls 6.75 down; vealers 11.00 down. down.
SHEEP, 15,000; fat lambs opening slow few sales holes handyweight lamabs to local packers 8.75-85; most other bids downwad to 8.50 or below; few good to choice native ewes 3.50.

Kanaas City Livestock,

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.— (A) — Christmas week end snowstorms brought death and destruction on land and sea throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Two men were killed and two injured in a train derallment and fire near Fashougal, Wash.

The stormbattered Panama freighter, Beulah, lost a man overboard before it maneuvered from Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 27.—(#)—HOGS.

2.000: top 8.00; good choice 140-240
lbs 7.75-69; sows 6.50 down.

CATTLE, sows 6.50 down.

following followi the rocks off Vancouver Island, and limped into Victoria, B. C. Telephone and telegraph com-

Many Pickets At Ford Plant Being Arrested Today

High, Low and Closing of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(A)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most ac-US Steel 31,500 56 5-8 dn 3 1-4. Gen Motors 30,400 31 1-8 dn 7-8. Anaconda 21,800 30 1-8 dn

Coming to Ideal

nomic slump.

Volume was small most of the

day, but picked up in the final hour. Transfers were 1,300,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Stock market leaders took a turn for the worse today with recently strong armament issues such as steels and aircrafts developing

weakness.

In relatively slow dealings losses running to 3 or more points were in evidence near the fourth

hour.

Aside from more year-end tax selling, speculative forces apparently found little to cheer about in the address of Assistant Attor-

ness setoned also chiled hopes of financial quarters for desired tax revision. Customers were scarce in com-mission houses, many extending their Christmas holidays on the

sey Zinc and Lynch Corp. pushed up fractions to 2 on light dealings.

Brought Death In

board before it maneuvered from

Telephone and telegraph communications were interrupted.

Air liners were grounded and train and bug service delayed by slides and snow.

There were hundreds of automobile accidents.

Booked For Grand

Two stars of immense popularity, and of well deserved top rank

Ever Since Eve Is

Northwest Area

Snowstorm Has

weakness.

1-8. Chrysler 21,700 50 3-8 dn 2 3-4. Beth Steel 20,100 58 1-8 dn NY Cen 18,800 17 3-4 dn 1. Int Nickel 16,600 44 3-4 dn

Gen Elec 16,300 42 1-2 dn 1 1-2.
Radio 15,100 6 1-8 dn 1-4.
United Airp 13,600 31 1-4 dn 2.
Comwith and Sou 13,500 2 no. Packard 13,100 4 1-8 dn 1-8. Curtiss-Wright 12,300 3 7-8 n 1-4. Repub Stl 12,200 17 5-8 dn

Al Chem and Dye 7 167 1-2 165 165. Allis-Ch Mfg 63 50 47 47 1-4. Am Can 19 73 1-4 72 1-8 72 1-2. Am Pow and Lt 28 6 1-2 6 6 1-8. Am Rad and St S 88 13 12 3-8

Am Roll Mill 51 19 18 1-2 18 3-4.
Am Smelt and R 50 49 46 1-8
46 5-8.
Am Tel and Tel 23 147 1-2 145
1-2 145 1-2. 1-2 145 1-2. Am Wat Wks 51 12 3-8 11 5-8 11 3-4. Am Woolen 7 4 1-8 4 4. Am Wool pf 10 27 1-2 28 1-4

6 1-4. Anaconda 218 32 1-8 29 7-8 30 1-8. Atch T and SF 53 38 36 36. Atl Refining 30 19 1-4 19 19. Balt and Ohio 53 11 3-8 10 5-8 0 7-8. Barnsdall Oil 37 14 13 5-8 13 5-8. Bendix Aviat 27 12 3-8 11 1-2 11 5-8. Beth Steel 207 61 58 58 1-8.

Borden Co 21 16 3-4 16 1-2 16 1-2.

Budd Wheel 12 3 3-4 3 1-2 3 5-8.

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Leads to Killing Of Pretty Girl

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27.—(P)
—Police quoted a 26-year-old factory worker as saying today that
unrequited love led him to beat
and shoot to death' pretty Antoinette Imperiale, 22.
Enraged over her refusal to
marry him, Vincent Franco drove
his automobile over the girl's
body after she fell with two bullet wounds, County Detective
George Meagher said.
Meagher said the slaying yesterday occurred after Miss Imperiale gave Franco a half-dozen
pairs of socks and wished him
"Merry Christmas."
The couple were parked in

The couple were parked in Franco's car in front of a vacant lot, on the outskirts of the city. Meagher said, there, Franco asked the girl whom he had known

"When are you and I getting married?"
Her reply was "never, I've got another boy friend."
Franco was booked on a charge of murder.

Hollywood SICHTS AND SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD - Probably mo-body in Hollywood is writing his congressman about the hous-ing problem in this stellar community, but a few letters could be written on the subject.

- By ROBBIN COONS .

Finding a roof for the stellar head is a bigger problem than you'd think. Listening to a house-hunting star relate his woes in house-hunting is enough to stir you into a lather of sympathy. It isn't that there aren't plenty of houses. One hunter recently insisted to me that every house he saw was for rent—as soon as the owner learned the hunter was a Prices Scare 'Em Away

Just to illustrate, there's the case of France's Annabella. Annabella needed a large place, what with family, servants and retainers. Her agents selected a list of suitable homes, presented them for her choice. And Annabella, who is wiser now, went for a personal inspection. She went in her big car, driven by a chauffeur, and didn't bother to conceal the fact she was in pictures. Oddly, the prices quoted to her jumped from those quoted to the agents. She didn't take one. John Cromwell, who was leaving town for a while, leased his place to her out of sym-

pathy.

Picture people travel so much now that one star frequently lets another rent his home during an absence. Colleen Moore's big estate, with swimming pool, tennis courts and all, has sheltered many another star, including Marlene Dietrich. The Countess di Frasso's place has been occupied in turn by Dietrich, the Jack Bennys and currently by Fannie Brice, Beatrice Lillie, Ann Pennington and Sophie Tucker, a merry foursome.

These travels, or just the urge

to move, are responsible for the constantly changing addresses of screen celebrities. Garbo, who rented Neil Hamilton's place, has moved out and Jack Oakie has moved in. Garbo's housing requirements include, first of all, privacy. Alice Faye likes to move for a change of scenery. Many, like Ethel Merman, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, prefer apart-

Most of the stars eventually build their own homes. Some who already own their own homes build others. Bing Crosby, Dick Powell, Paul Muni, Fredric March, Claudette College. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Pat O'Brien are among the big taxpayers, and Kay Francis, long a renter of modest homes, is building her own in a canyon.

Lombard-M'Murray Featured In Comedy

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In The News



MORTGAGE LIFTER Carolina Fisher refused movie contracts for two years, finally signed—but says she'll just stay in films long enough to pay the Fish



A LEFT HOOK

Mrs. Delia Gillooly exhibits the strong left with which she floored a pistol-waving visitor in Chicago. She disarmed the man





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Dusolina Glannini, Metropolitar Dusolina Glannini, Metropolitan opera soprano, arrived from Europe for another season, an-nounced she is weary of artistic life, would like a home and husband ... American preferred.

Attacks Congress



SWOC convention, above, John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., criticized congress for ignoring problems which menaced America and indicated that there was but slight hope of peace between the warring C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

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WANTED to buy a good gentle work mule not over 8 or 0 years old, See me at once. Frank Black Roane, Tex.

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FOR RENT-05 acres land two miles
north of Purdon. Satisfactory preferences
and good equipment necessary. N. Suttle
Roberts, State National Jank, Corsicana.

City Officers Had Busy Week-End

City officers had a rather busy city officers had a rather busy time over the extended holiday week-end, made busier by numerous accidents in the foggy weather that required investigations. They reported about five automobile mishaps during the period but only one resulted in an intury. Injury.
The corporation court docket

Monday Monday morning showed one charge of speeding, three of in-toxication, two of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of parking too near a fireplug, four of parking in a fire lane, three of

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FOR RENT—My 25-acre farm, one mile northwest of city limits. Terms: \$100 in advance. Those with other terms to offer need not sapply. Mrs. J. D. Barnaby, 520 N. 15th St. Phone 530-J.

FARM FOR RENT—For money rent, 140 acros near town on pavement, well improved Phone 490-J or call at 1446 West 4th avenue, Corsicana, Texas. West 4th avenue. Corsicana. Texas.

FARM ON PAVED HIGHWAY 22—adjoining town of Blooming Grove, 93 acres at \$30.00 an acre, or I'll reserve 23 acres and sell the improved part at \$27.50 if sold soon. Four room bungation, fine well water in abundance, ample barn smoke house and storm cellar. Good pasture. Possession. \$500.00 cash, balance casy terms. Directly in West line of growth, overlooking the town. Small part of in the city limits, Drive out and look it over, then see me.—Caal E. Kerr. Realter.

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FARM 48 acres with oil royalty 4 producing shallow wells, to go with fee litle, near Corsteana; must sell to settle an estate 35 acres cultivated. Four-room house well and tank in pasture. ONLY \$1750.00 CASH. The best bargain in Navarro county all things considered. Come and r'e how good it is!—Cal E. Kerr, Realter.

FOR SALE—132 acres of land 2 miles south of Pursely with two sets of improvements on it. W. R. Leetch, Purdon, Texas, R. 1.

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FOR SALE—1037 model heavy Ford truck with 10 ply tires overload spring, etc., four mouths old, Run 0419 miles, high slided bed, Phone 844 or call at 1577 West 3rd Ave., Corsicana.

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NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank, Rice, Texas,
on Monday, January 3, 1938, at 6:30
o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the onsuing year and for the transactions of any
other business that may be brought before the meeting.

fore the niceting.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Fret National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Tucsday, January 11, 1938, at 2 p.m. for the nurpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the proveil Stata flank of Powell, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Thursday, January 13th, 1938, at 6:30 octock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other hus ness that might come before the meeting ness that might come before the meeting.

Eight Lynchings Recorded During Present Year

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 27.-(A) Eight persons, all negroes, died by lynching at the hands of mobs in 1937, the Tuskegee Institute de-

hooting fireworks in the business district, and one of vagrancy.
Two persons were arrested on theft charges and transferred to county authorities.

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TWELVE SOUADS OF GRIDDERS CONTINUE TO PROLONG SEASON

HAVE FIVE DAYS WORK BE-FORE ANNUAL BOWL ARGU-MENTS NEW YEAR'S

(By The Associated Press.) Twelve squads of College football players, remnants of October's hordes, headed today into the final five day's of preparation for New Year's Day games.

Some of the boys passed up single wings for the turkey wings over the week-end, but all were back at work today or speeding to the scenes of the various games.

Here are the latest developments from Pasadena to Miami: Rose Bowl - Alabama, never beaten in the Rose Bowl, takes the odds favoring California lightly. Observers on the coast continued to marvel at the Crimson! Tide's fighting spirit as shown in practice. The Tide had the day off yesterday but was back at | work today. California, after a week-end vacation, also returned

to action. Sugar Bowl-Santa Clara, after a final two and a half hour on | the home field, set out for New Orleans and the game with Louisiana State. The Broncs reported improvement in the condition of Everett Fisher, injured fullback, and Bryce Brown, end. They will be able to play Saturday.

Cotton Bowl-The only ailing member of Colorado University's squad, Ray Tomlinson, was back in harness. He understudies Whizzer White, the Buffaloes' all America back, Colorado went through a brief drill yesterday and Rice, after a three-day layoff, returns to the practice field today. Auburn Squad Regathers

Miami, scene of the game, by casy final contests. stages arrived yesterday and will drill today. Charles Nelson and Frank Gaines, ends, were injured Thursday came almost hitting the during the last drill at Gainesville, score. The prediction was 20-13. Fla. Nelson has his knee in a cast The score was 19-12. and Gaines has an injured hand.

Sun Bowl-West Virginia ining the week's workout after a The Coyote machine, paced by the Bengals will go to Groesbeck Fri- Many injured. Light chocks still able day off yesterday. Texas Tech, the sensational Dick Miller, formerly day night to meet the Goat bas- lett in that icinity, Somsomape cover: Mountaineers' opponent, has been of the I. O. O. F. Home here, how-keeters in a couple of contests. training steadily since renewing ever, clearly demonstrated that

pickup team from Oakland. punts out of bounds. In the fourth Texas.

CAMPBELL

(Continued From Page One) a pocket in her motor car. into the wall of an adjoining keep them stopped. corridor. It was this bullet, Dr. Henshaw said, which evidently Campbell, former head of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. questioned by County Detective oseph Luarde, also were summoned to the inquest.

Luarde said he was "not satisfied" with what he had been able to learn about the shooting. He said Mrs. Campbell apparently was shot when she attempted to after the daughter had fired once in the house.

Prosecutor Paul J. Reagen said fore the shooting."

town hospital.

TEXAS DEATHS

(Continued From Page One)

Oil Field Worker Killed. ELECTRA, Dec. 27.-(A)-Billy |-Metcalf, 19, oil field worker, died pa. Nieces are Mrs. J. L. Feagan today of injuries received when of San Angelo and Mrs. A. Barn- Piano Be Shipped he was struck by a pair of tongs house of Houston, while working on a well in the K. M. A. area,

Four Injured in Accident. Four persons were injured, one ternoon for James Howard Lester, er, has received instructions from seriously, when the car in which 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. they were riding went into a ditch Howard Lester, fatally injured Miss Mildred Cox of Mexia, to hip all right; those pockets us pound four ounce baby daughter their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Covingnear Dytle yesterday, driver, was the most seriously callbre rifle. He was hunting work. Miss Cox wrote that she injured. His wife and son suf- with two young cousins when he fered minor cuts and bruises. J. and one of his companions reached has used the plane 25 years and Christi, a passenger in the car, Christmas present, causing it to use in the missionary field. suffered a wrenched back.

Aged Man Burned to Death. ANSON, Dec. 27.--(/P)-- Funeral services were held here yesterday | for William Griswold, 80, retired lifee of the Pence Theo Ash today former Fort Worth merchant, who had not returned an inquest verwas burned to death in the home dict in the death Saturday of ing of the YMCA board of di- for convenience.

Pipe—Side coat, tobacco with it, last week in an automobile acci- Coffey and wife of Lufkin. Those death, was reported to be resting present were, G. C. Coffey and of a nephew, John King, here late Charles Sprigg Miller, 40-year-old rectors has been called for Tues- Cigarettes-Mr. Twyeffort gives nicely Monday at the Corsicana family, D. W. Coffey and family, Saturday. Cause of the fire was oil man, whose body was found at day morning at 10 o'clock, and you great latitude—any of your Hospital and Clinic, not determined. It was an hour the foot of the Abilene high school a full attendance is urged by four vest pockets are acceptable. Mrs. L. R. Lowry was able to Corbet; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gathdiscovered before firemen were Ash, who viewed the body before President Beauford H. Jester, as able to bring the charred hody it was removed from the spot be a number of important matters member, you probably will get from the ruins of the house. The low the towering grandstand, said pertaining to the association are along if you continue to use the body was face downward on the Miller struck the earth head first. to be taken up. bed. The nephew and his family He said he would make a report | On the agenda for discussion your gentlemanly perquisites. were away for Christmas and Mr. to the grand jury on Miller's are plans for the annual meeting [Griswold was believed to have death.

been alone, are among survivors. The neph-lial. ews are John King, Anson; Jack King of Seattle; Jess King of Lost Something? Try a Houston, and Sam King of Pam-Sun Want Ad,

Important Notice To All Election Officials

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (Collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election, Tuesday, December 28. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana, (Collect).

You should bear in mind that there is a law in effect requiring that your returns be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed, and imposes a stiff penalty on the election judge if he shall neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the county judge and county clerk within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1,000.00 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election law.

This is very important and your co-operation will be greately appreciated.

We will make our headquarters at the Sun office the night of the election.

> PAUL H. MILLER, County Judge. L. L. POWELL, County Clerk.

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

Longview Loboes crashed through | The Cotton Bowl classic Satur. to win the state championship of day afternoon between Colorado schoolboys Saturday afternoon at and Rice Institute Owls in Orange Bowl-Auburn's squad the Cotton Bowl in Dallas with a premier attraction for this section of 36 drills after a ten-day vaca- 19-12 decision over the Wichita in sports circles this week.... After tion, Coach Jack Meagher warned Falls Coyotes while approximately | Colorado has been seen in practice a 18,000 people looked on....Incle-sessions by Texas Sports writers, Wednesday, ment weather conditions and the there is a tendency to give Colo-All members of the squad took fact that many fans remained at rado more consideration than fact that many fans remained at rado more consideration than home for Christmas Day, cut when the melec was originally fice said light shocks were still sy spokesman declared, would be and Mrs. O. G. Webb of Waco. But It's Science them and worked out during the down the attendance somewhat, matched, and by the time the being felt in the Ahuachapan dis- between Japan and the third pow- Alten Stoker of Morgan City, La., but still the receipts are the sec- game is played. It is likely the Michigan State, journeying to ond highest in the history of the Owls will be the underdogs—just and Time.) what Coach Jimmy Kitts probably

Sports Notes prediction carried Corsicana Bengal loopers resume basketball training Tuesday morn- center. ing after holidays were enjoyed since last Wednesday afternoon. Intensive drills will be given as Wichita Falls capitalized on Coaches Jimmie Gardner augurates secret practice with 'o-| breaks to score two touchdowns | Bruce Jeffers try to eliminate day's drill. The Mountaineers will in quick order in the first period | mistakes apparent in the prestress offensive formations dur-jon a blocked punt and a fumble. | Christmas practice contests. The

the club was of championship cal-Six or seven special trains are East-West-No rest for these lible and a fighting clan by staging expected to be operated from Colboys. The west scrimmaged yes- the uphill battle to overhaul the orado to Dallas Saturday for the terday with Grant Stone, Stanford big West Texans' lead.... This is Colorado-Rice Cotton Bowl interend, shifted from the right to the about the third time this season sectional melce, bringing 2,000 or Mr. Twyeffort Runs left flank, as the westerners will the Loboes have rallied to win in more enthusiasts....Denver auleft flank, as the westerners will the Loboes have ramed to win in more enmusiasts.... Denver and Through Your Pockets run most of their plays from an the fourth period. Dandy Dick thorities are estimating there will Through Your Pockets unbalanced single wing formation had run back a punt for a touch- be at least 5,500 Coloradoans in to the right. The easterners had down and Fleming, the all-state the stadium at the kick -off as a long scrum Saturday against a back of the Coyotes, declined to caravans of automobiles are alkick to him again, sending his ready leaving that vicinity for one thing, you probably couldn't

Miller took a short pass and behind a fine screen of interference | Members of the Longview Loand then again in the fourth per-lastic league, will be given a trip odds and ends, but never giving | forces. iod, Cantrell carried the ball over Saturday to the Sugar Bowl for the third and final score New Orleans to see L. S. U.-Santa through the back of a chair and Wichita Falls stopped the Loboes Clara play.... A huge banquet, continued through a glass door early in the game, but could not with Jimmie Kitts as the principal Ispeaker, will be held January 14.

struck Mrs. Campbell, whose late husband was a son of James A. OPEN BATTLE FORECAST FOR BY LIBERALS-CONSERVATIVES a though to what goes into which

take a gun from her daughter Some senate democrats forecast ing off-year elections. today that an open battle for con- made no secret of President Roose- your pockets pretty thoroughly. trol of the party would develop velt's intention to continue his He thinks you should have fewthe inquiry indicated that "Miss between liberal and conservative fight for wage-hour legislation, er of them. He wants to stream-Campbell had been drinking be legislators during the coming sea- blocked earlier this month by line the male figure. But, good

ed by name, they predicted the along sectional lines than the sen-bulges all over the anatomy. Mr. present division would carry over ate revolt on the Roosevelt court Twyeffort will let you keep cutor Regen as being "pretty well into the 1940 national convention, bill, many southern Democrats your pockets for the nonce but he Seriousness of the party split were active in both, was acknowledged generally by Should an appreciable number Your sack suit (business suit) subsequent experiences in the congressional democrats in pri- of Democrats continue to block has thirteen pockets, placed, he | vate conservation. Most of them | various administration measures, | points out, thus; She was taken to the jail after deplored it, but some said they many of the President's supportglving blood for her mother in | welcomed it as a means of bring- | ers forecast he would call for a ally on the left), one inside (usua transfusion operation at Youngs- | ing a realignment of parties along | showdown in the primaries next ally on the right), and two side more realistic lines.

the division were outlined differ- by sufficient strength to push his one inside (usually on the right). the intersection of East Seventh ently by almost everyone discuss-program through, some of the Trousers-Two side and two avenue and South Ninth street ling the subject. Many believed speculators said, the showdown hip. that President Roosevelt's course might be delayed until the 1940 Optional, but usually added, night, and was taken to the P. and from Kilgore Friday. ly identified as LaFayette Me. during the next three ears would convention. Hinyard or Feyette Henyard, 32, during the next three years would Then, whether Mr. Roosevelt pocket inside the right side cost mon ambulance. He suffered se- western Example or revolte Henyard, 32, and make the pears would be a candidate to succeed pocket, and a fob pocket at the vere abrasions on the head but Crowley of Commerce Normal, are to higher accomplishments. truck-automobile crash near Elec. that the fight would be carried on himself or not, some of them de- belt line. more openly during the next con- clared, the blg issue would be Here are Mr. Twyeffort's rec- fracture or concussion. He was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor gressional session was based on which faction would control the ommendations for efficient and discharged Christmas Day. two factors—the number of con-party.

Boy Accidentally Shot BIG SPRING, Dec. 27.—(P)—Ser-SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27.—(Ar- vices were to be held here this af-|Sunday afternoon when shot ship her piano to Brazil, South W. H. Alsup, 29, Corpus Christi, through the abdomen with a .22 America for use in missionary ties disagree with Mr. Twyeffort; daughter were, doing nicely today. Duke of Navarro and R. L. Cof-W. Cowkill, 63, also of Corpus simultaneously for the gun, a was having it shipped for further discharge. He died about an hour

> Oil Man Found Dead. ABILENE, Dec. 27.--(/P)---Jus-

By NATHAN ROBERTSON troversial issues coming before steps. Mr. Twyeffort is chairman WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(/P)— the legislators, and the approach of the fashion committee of the Administration friends have ciation and has gone through

| southern democrats in the house. | heavens, you can't slick up a sil-Although unwilling to be quot- While this rebellion was more houette if loaded pockets push out

spring and summer.

Possible long-range results of But if the President should ral-

To Brazil For Use Missionary Field

C. M. Peabody, local plano dealhold, is the inside vest.)

Meeting of Y Board Be Held Tuesday incidentally.

An important postponed meet- ers. pockets you always have used for

of all YMCA members; the elec-Miller's body was sent to Fair- tion of board members and offi-Four nephews and two nieces mont, W. Va., yesterday for bur-cers for the coming year; the For fast service in bad weather, today by C. F. Broughton, physi- After feasting and a very enjoyquestion of changing the association's charter to take in all of [Daily | Navarro county, and other routine [__ i matters. Phones 234 - 235

GOVERNOR ALLRED OTHER OFFICIALS GO TO WASHINGTON

WILL CONFER WITH FEDER-AL SECURITY BOARD ON TEXAS SECURITY LAWS

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Governor James V. Allred and other state officials sped toward Washington today for conferences with the federal security board on various aspects of the social security law With him were Orville S. Car-

penter, director of the Texas unemployment compensation commission, and Edward Clark, secretary of state. They planned to return Thursday or Friday, Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodull of Houston will be acting governor] in the chief executive's absence al though he will not come to Aus-

The governor's office said it understood Woodull would spent Tuesday night in San Antonio and attend the Sun Bowl football game in El Paso on New Year's Day. Unemployment benefits under the social security act are payable after Jan. 1. The unemployment compensation commission also will 1029 assist those out of work in findng new jobs. More than 100 claims and employment service offices will function in Texas. Benefits will be financed by a reserve fund of approximately \$18,000,000 contributed by Texas

son was reported killed and many sail up the Yangtze river Tuesday sorted the gems. homes were destroyed in an earth- with Consuls John B. Allison and quake on the Guatemalan-Hondur- James Espy to reopen the embas- Personal Mention aices received by the United Fruit | Any issue over the new regu-

from the sea coast on the bound lary line between Guatemala and Honduras. It is a large trading

Guatemala Cite read: "Salvador reports earthquake de-The cable was timed 1:52 p. m. armed forces. (Eastern Standard time.)

Gentlemen, your pockets. For or munitions.

Well, thanks to Raymond G.

Twyeffort, you now can take

American Merchant Tailors' Asso-

pleads for planned distribution,

Vest-Two breast, two waist,

esthetic stowage:

or side trousers pocket.

coat second choice.

top vest, or inside coat.

vest or the fob pocket.

Well, that's the list.

Try one of our family services.

CORSICANA LAUNDRY AND

CLEANING COMPANY

If you find it difficult to re- P. and S. Hospital.

Then, you'll find men every- 8 All other activities designed Simms. raced for the winning of the game bocs, vhampions of the Interschol- where loaded with pockets and to disturb the peace of the armed Miss Ethel Inmon of Corsicana



ADDITION HATE town, are holiday guests of Mrs.

The regular meeting of Camp Parker. Winkler, U. C. V., will be held Mrs. E. W. Stoker and daugh-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ters, Mrs. O. G. Webb, and Miss ters of the Confederacy and Sons spent Christmas in Waxahachie, month of successful work with a five years ago, said: of the Confederacy are invited to with relatives. There are only four members ters, Jerry and Mrs. W. L. Bain, of Camp Winkler living, three of Jr., and their house guest, Miss Good Will," which brought joy to just as much of 'Lefty' as wnom reside in Navarro county. Aline McGee of Newton, were in a darkened world years ago, was did." | Corsicana Friday. members are G. H. Kent. Corsicana; M. H. Wolf, Corsicana; George Speed, Kerens, and John Buchanan, Malakoff.

Sick and Convalescent. driven by Lud Ross, negro, near shortly after 6 o'clock Friday says Mr. Twyeffort, are a change S. Hospital in a Sutherland-McCam- Bull Dog Crowley of was not thought to have either a spending Christmas with their Charles Lindsey Show handkerchief-Coat breast Welsh, both of Fort Worth, were Kerens visitor Saturday evening. pocket; handkerchief for use, hip given first aid treatment Christmas Eve night at the Navarro Pencils, cigars and pens-Left Clinic for injuries reported have been received in an automo-

Glasses-Top vest or side coat. bile accident. Welsh had a brok-Comb-Top vest or coat breast, en arm and Lindsey a cut. eye. Notebook, address book, letters, Both were discharged from the etc.-Inside coat preferred, side Clinic Christmas Day. Dr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney Roane were honored with Checkbook and wallet.—Either became the parents of a seven- | Christmas dinner at the home of | ually have buttons. (It may be yesterday morning at the P. and ton, of Roane. With all their chilsafety pocket for a wallet, they The young lady has been named fey of Smithville, Texas. Diana McKinney. Mrs. McKinney | The house was beautifully deco-Watch-Upper or lower right is the former Nell Dunn, who has rated and a Christmas tree, loaded a host of friends in Corsicana. Keys--Left or right side trous- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Montgon- the dining room the table was ers. Side coat may be used. ery of Navarro became the par- laden with a big fat turkey, boil-Matches-Usually side trousers, ents of a baby daughter Sunday ed ham, chicken, cakes, ples and the general accumulation pocket, at the P. and S. Hospital, and all that makes a real Christmas both mother and daughter were dinner. Change—Change or side trous- doing nicely Monday afternoon. dent, was reported to be resting present were, G. C. Coffey and

> Games Cancelled. The series of basketball games Dill, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. between the Irene boys and girls, Covington and family of Roane: vs. the Oil City Iron workers Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson of and the Coca Cola-Y girls has Waco; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Morton been cancelled, it was announced and daughter, of Purdon. cal director. The first game was able time together, all departed to to have been played in Irene to- their homes, wishing each and | night and the other here Thurs-leveryone a happy New Year day night.

INFLOW OF DIAMONDS THROUGH Judge Passes Away SMUGGLING RING FINALLY CUT

By GLADWIN HILL. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(A)—Diamonds-\$13,000,000 worth-beauti sparkling icy gems. Week after week for seven years gigantic liners nosed into New York piers carrying the diamonds, hidden in the false bottoms of Today, after two years of tireless sleuthing that led all over Europe, the government moved to cut off the last rivulets of that glittering stream of diamonds. A huge liner moved toward New York today, but this time it carried two men and a woman the

inational smuggling ring.

Some of the "carriers" were in-

Hidden away in a downtown

of Mrs. A. B. Keen and family.

Ford Seale and daughters, Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sherrill and

W. D. Talley and Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. E. H. Norton and daugh-

Edwin Wilson, came

Charles Cullum of Dallas, was a

Honorees Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coffee of

There were 39 present, all from

and Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Lufkin;

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Coffey and fam-

ily of near Emhouse; Mrs. Clara

Contributed.

Dinner; All Present

Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Johnson.

koff for the holidays.

Of Kerens Folk

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHARLES F. AMIDON

TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 27.—(A)--

Retired Federal

Charles Fremont Amidon, 81, retir- 30 of whom were subsequently North Dakota federal judge, convicted. died last night in his family's win-He served as U.S. district judge | Europe.

for the district of North Dakota from 1896 until his retirement in

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(Continued From Page One) which would abridge extra-territorial rights.

Asked Not Re-Open Embassies | thousands of dollars worth of jew-Authoritative sources said Ja-jels each trip and mysterious coded pan also had requested foreign orders. embassies, the American among It had been going on for seven them, not to reopen immediately years, the agents found. their offices at Nanking, captured Chinese capitaal,

The request may prevent the re- building customs agents found opening of the United Stataes em- "diamond club", where the ring's Italy's resignation from bassy. The United States gunboat real agents met when their ships BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—One per- Oahu had been ordered ready to docked. Under a big skylight they

Company from Guatemala City. lations or crimes against the Jap-A cable from its Guatemelan of anese armed forces,, the ambastrict at 1:52 p. m. (Eastern Stand- er because China, no longer in and Miss Arrie Lou Stoker, who control of the territory covered holds an office position in Jeffer- By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE liam, enjoyed a family reunion at Ahuachapan is about 22 miles by the rules, would be unable to son, are Christmas guests of fulfill her treaty obligations. Foreigners Included.

Americans and other foreigners to the usual legal restrictions un- the past few months, spent the coal gas. der extraterritorial treaties and holidays in Kerens, visiting home stroying many homes in Ahuach- ten new regulations. These rules folks. Apiquivaya and other vil- against "subversive activities," vio-| Many injured. Light chocks still able under Japanese military law,

> 2. Espionage. 3. Endangering or causing bodharm to persons belonging to Japan's armed forces. 4. Interfering with or destroying any communications line. 5. Destroying electricity or wa-

ter supply systems. 6. Stealing or destroying arms ens schools are at home in Mala-

Christmas vacation. 9. Planning, instigating or as-

sisting in any of the proscribed; 10. Harboring persons engaged in

Wayne Short, and children Longview, are guests of the Tom Simmons family. ma Gene, Patricia and Virginia, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Seale.

William Patrick O'Conner, about Ivey. was struck by an automobile is visiting home folks. Baylor University, for a visit, Roane Couple Were

with gifts in the living room. In W. M. Elliott, who was injured near communities except C. C. Mr. and Mrs D C. Coffey, all of) be taken home Sunday from the right and family of Purdon; Mr.

OFF; LAST FUGITIVES TAKEN

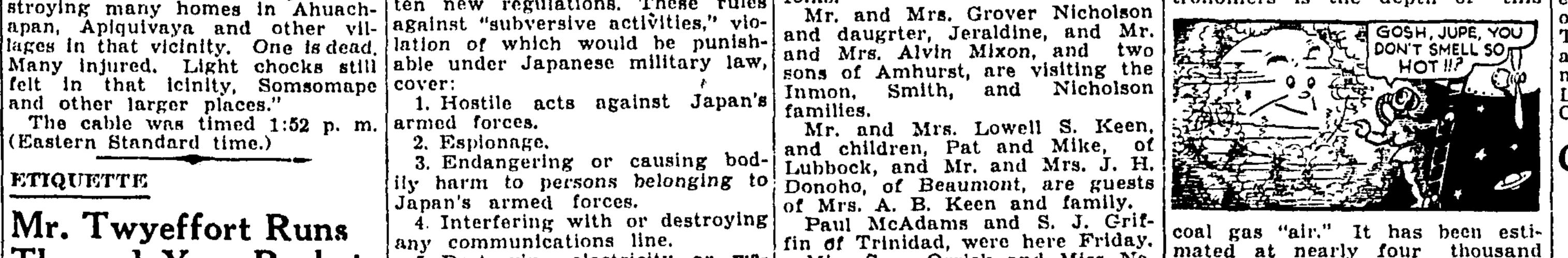


Benito Mussolini

in Rome, announcing nection in early spring. League of Nations.

AP Science Editor

| their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. | NEW YORK-Jupiter, biggest and after partaking of a sump of planets, is thought to be com- uous chicken dinner the relative Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Goodwin, posed of a rocky core, surrounded spent the afternoon visiting. living in Japanese-occupied areas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spivey, by a thick layer of ice, with an Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M the fruit company in Boston from se said, will be subject hereafter who have resided in Jefferson atmosphere mostly of methane, or Cord were Mr. and Mrs. L. W The most recent puzzle of as- Walter Lee Hendon, Jr., Miss Eth-



Miss Sara Orrick and Miss Ne- | mated at nearly four thousand) vella Orrick, teachers in the Ker-| miles. But B. M. Peek, English astron- American Municipal that if Jupiter is enveloped in

school faculty, is home for the pure methane it cannot be more than about 21 miles. Thicker to the removal of PWA as a factor Mrs. John Davis, Miss Garland than that, methane would become in public works programs, low MacChapman, and Barbara Ly-solid in its lower layers and cost housing, airports, automobile nette McClung were in Corsicana crease to be atmosphere. If Jupiter's atmosphere is pure for municipal employes and train. Mrs. Dee Pesseit and daughter, hydrogen, on the same basis, the ing for municipal employes a Florence of Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. depth is limited to about 85 ing for public employes,

> vors a mixture much deeper than leither of these limits but one whose lower levels are very dense A wind on Jupiter might be ali most equal to a blowing liquid.

HULL Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sherrin and Christmas Program At Bazette School

Hotel, it has been Arrie Lou, were Corsicana visitors Christmas Program-On Thursday afternoon the Ba- showgirl who married the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quaite, zette school climaxed its third side pitching star in New delightful Christmas program. The "The whole thing is goof angelic message or "Peace and never had any trouble and reiterated in verse and song. The divorce papers relat Mrs. Mattie Houston and daugh. Praise and joy were expressed, said, that the suit was h ter, Elsie, of Corsicana, spent Fri- and a spirit of loving kindness incompatibility. day, Saturday and Sunday with was very evident among the facjulty and student body. Miss LaBelle McGee of Frank-

Inspiration was given by the lin is a guest of Miss Katherine devotional led by the Rev. Mr. guaranteed Itch Remedy Heizer, and by the presence of a economically provided. Ray Scarbrough of San Antonio, number of patrons and friends. Santa Claus appeared and de-edy of unquestionable Ford Ivey, Jr., is here from livered gifts from a beautiful has proven very success Christmas tree, after which all treatment of many form separated with a desire that when and itching evzema and I wo reassamble Monday, January irritations. It is sold South- third, we may each press forward tive money-back guaray School Reporter.

ably priced-a large 2 Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for 60c postpaid.—McDon

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS HELD ON MONDAY

APPROVAL OF INTANGIBLE ASSETS OF PIPELINE COMPANIES GIVEN

\$962,080 intangible assets of pipeline companies for the years of 1935, 1936 and 1937 on the supplemental tax rolls as certified to T. A. Farmer, assesgor and collector of taxes, from the Texas tax board, was made at a special meeting of the commissloners' court Monday afternoon. Members of the court, however, were not satisfied with the dropping of the intangible valuations for the Magnolia, Texas and Humble companies of \$287,620 for 1937 as compared with 1936, and further investigation is to be made by the court. Assessor-Collector |Farmer stated that \$4,574.14 from intangible valuations would go to the county ad valorem collections. An emergency budget for \$700 was voted by the court for the election fund in the budget to care for the county-wide beer 1 election Dec. 28. County Auditor E. Y. Cunningham advised the court that there was \$167 in the present budget and that \$700 additional would care for this election, based on the cost of the last A supplemental emergency budget of \$250 was passed for dona-

tions to organizations for the use of case workers in the governmentprogram. County Judge Pau. H. Miller remarked that the need "We are masters of land, sea and er at the present time than anticair," declared Benito Mussolini | ipated and it was planned to rewhen he spoke before a crowd of duce the expenditures in that con-All members of the court were present except Commissioner C

O. Slaughter of Currie.

Relatives Richland Woman and Son Were Their Guests Sunday RICHLAND, Dec. 28.—(Spl.)—A

number of relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. McCord and son, Wil-

the family home here Sunday Hendon, Miss Beth Earl Hendon tronomers is the depth of this el Winstead and Billie Ward, all of Richland; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. and Miss Catherine Grant of Ennis, and Rev. and Mrs. Bernard / 4) Carol McCord, of Caddo, Texas.

Cities' Six Most 1938 Are Listed

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The omer, has been making some listed today what it classified as, mathematical models of Jupiter's the six "most acute" problems conone thing, you probably couldn't 7. Using poison bacteria with intell, offhand, how many pockets tent to harm Japan's armed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John do to 4,000 miles of air. He finds mutual attention. the fronting cities in 1938 and "de-

The problems: Financing relief and adjusting

The conclusion at present fa- Mrs. Lefty Gomez To Battle

LEXINGTON, Mass., Dec. 27.-(A)-Mrs. Vernon Gomez, the former June O'Dea, musical comedy / | actress, prepared today to "fight" | what she described as the "goofy" | On Last Thursday Yankees' pitching ace divorce action of the New York Served with divorce papers 17 by Gomez in Mexico, the pr

Ointment is a proven first par fails to give money will be refunded

Let Us Repair Your Watch

If you haven't had your watch cleaned this year, now is the time to have it done. Bring it in today and let us examine it. Our reasonable prices on cleaning and repair work allow you to put your watch in serviceable order at a nominal cost. While you're here, ask to see our beautiful new watches and other jewelry.

